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SINKING OF U. S. SHIP STIRS CAPITAL

EVANS CALLS CONFERENCE TO AID DRUG USERS

Junne Requests U. S. to **Open Marine Hospital** to Addicts.

NAMES NOT NEEDED.

The Evil That Drugs Do Six months ago Miss Marie Fold daughter of a good family in St. Paul, Minn., firted with a tranger-a dope fiend-in Chicago. le induced her to take morphine and

day the girl was arrested for ing does State street store.

charge, had a needle and drug sed to be morphine.

A. Evans, head of THE TRIBrealth department, last night issed an invitation to representatives of federal, state, county, and city govident in Chicago and ers interested in coping with the situ ipitated by the enforcement of Harrison anti-drug law to meet nce in the rose room at the Hote

to effect March 1-as outlined by Dr.

To learn through the expression opinion approximately how y drng victims there are in

To determine just how the law uplies to drug addicts.
To devise some method
uring effective relief.

Citizens Show Interest. ens reached by tesephone expresse interest in the coming conferences sad those invited said they would try to Among those who said they expected to be present was Dr. Julius O. Cobb, furgeon in charge of the United States Marine hospital at 4141 Clarendon avebe, one of the institutions which Surnon General Rupert Blue has announced he will open for drug victims on reques from state or city authorities.

The request from the state of Illinois went forward by telegraph from Gov. Duane at Springfield during the day.

Statement by Dunne. in a statement Gov. Dunne said: would receive treatment in all the state bospitals upon making application with county judges in their respective counspoly to give such names as they prefer his home at 526 Aldine avenue.

Reinberg Plans for Emergency. Continued on page 7, column 2.1 garage. CAN'T WE HAVE A SHOW-DOWN JUST TO SEE WHAT THEY'RE PLAYING FOR?



mpt to get the respective agen- FALL STUNS MARIE TEMPEST in in cooperation since the law went AND CURTAIN IS RUNG DOWN.

English Actress Injured and Carried from the Stage by Her Husband, Graham Browne.

The Friend Thursday and Friency: little change in temperature; light, westerly

ried," Miss Marie Tempest, the English actress, tripped and fell last night at the Garrick theater. Her head struck the stage floor. While the other players continued th

husband had gone to a restaurant after leaving the theater.

Dress that all such persons could and C. K. Bingaman, Restaurant Owner, For official government weather report see Ambushed by Pair, Who Get

\$350 Ring and \$20.

without cross examination as to identity | Bingaman was returning home alone Another move of importance in the cam-shadows, held revolvers to his head, tied him up, and took a diamond ring valued at \$350 and about \$20 in cash.

with Warden Clayton F. Smith of the An hour later Mrs. Bingaman, who had county hospital and Dr. H. I. Davis, su-hand lying on the cement floor of the

During the last act of "Nearly Mar-

performance Graham Browne, husband of Miss Tempest, picked her up and carried her from the stage. A few minutes later the curtain was rung down and Mr. Browne stepped to the footlights. "Miss Tempest has been severely stunned by the fall and will not be able to continue to the end of the play tonights" he announced. The house lights were flashed on and the audience left. Miss Tempest could not be reached at her apartments at the Blackstone hotel | Mean temperature, 37; normal-for the day, 32. at midnight. A maid said she and her

BOUND, ROBBED IN GARAGE.

Clayton K. Bingaman, a restaurant ties. Further to facilitate such relief I owner, was beaten, gagged, bound, and now suggest that all applicants be per- robbed by two masked men who lay in tted by the hospitals to which they wait for him last night in the garage of

and drove his car directly into the darkened garage. The men jumped from the

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THE WEATHER. THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1915.

winds, becoming va-For Illinois - Fair Thursday and Fri-day; gentle to mod-erate winds, mostly

m. Friday.



Minimum, 6 a. m 29 a. m. .32 11 a. m. .38 7 p. m. .39 a. m. .31 Noon . .40 8 p. m. .37 a. m. .30 1 p. m. .42 9 p. m. .36 a. m. .29 2 p. m. .45 10 p. m. .34 a. m. .29 3 p. m. .44 11 p. m. .33 a. m. .31 4 p. m. .45 Midnight .33

Excess since Jan. 1, 290. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .51 inch.
Wind, W.: max., 16 miles an hour at 16:05 p. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 68%; 7 p. m., 71%. page 15.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. ecial Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles. Prepare shipments to reach destinations by riday night for temperatures as follows: North and west, 10 to 20 above; south and east,

HER NEW FOUND FORTUNE AFFECTS GIRL NOT AT ALL.

Miss Ruth Robinson Retires and for the Reporter.

Harriet Robinson-not at all. The young living at 175 West Seventy-second street, heiress of \$50,000 had retired with a head- New York City. The father of the girl sche yesterday when reporters called. is Henry H. Andrew. "Yes, it is true that she has the money." said her foster-mother, Mrs. Ralph Robinson of 1152 East Sixty-sevthe Children's Aid society. Her mother even if you are under age.

was Mrs. Bessle Peterson, whose father, Engbert Thorsen, a pioneer of Wisconsin, left the estate." name of her daughter's flancé Mrs. Robmson shut the door with: "That is her business, don't you

GERMANY CALLS MORE MEN. Untrained Landsturm Classes of 1869 to 1873 in Rhine Provinces Summoned to Colors.

AMSTERDAM, March 11, 4:30 a. m .-The Telegraaf learns that the untrained landsturm classes of 1869 to 1873 have been called to the colors in the Rhine

ELOPED; AGE 16 that will s

Son of Rich New Yorker Pays Honeymoon Hotel Bill from a Huge Roll.

" My bill, please, Room 716." The chief clerk at the Auditorium glanced at his card index and then at the

boy on the other side of the desk. "My wife and I are leaving," said the late occupant of suite 716 with dignity. The clerk's eyes opened wide. He de-

cided, mentally, Mr. Jones' age was about While Mr. Jones, late of suite 716, was

at his side. "Hurry, dear," she said, "the taxi is waiting. Do hurry." The dazed clerk receipted the bill and

went through the motions of making change. Mrs. Jones.

So ended the first cycle of the honey- PLAYWRIGHT WHO DEPICTED moon of Philip Hone LeRoy Jones and Margaret Forrester Andrew-Jones, elop-

When the clerk guessed Mr. Jones' age Lieut. Col. Du Maurier, Son of the tions. as 16 he was correct. However, Mr. Jones Foster Mother Does the Talking prefers it be understood as eighteen, since Mrs. Jones admits 17. They were schoolmates and neighbors in New York City. The unexpected acquisition of a fortune | Herman LeRoy Jones, father of the elopand ancestors has affected Miss Ruth ing groom, is a wealthy real estate man

Told He's Too Young. Last Christmas Philip gave Miss Andrew a beautiful diamond ring. Then Mr. enth street. "The search for my daugh- Jones Sr. told his son that he was too ter continued through fifteen years, eight young to get married. Philip learned it years after I took her as my own irom vas possible to be married in Tennessee

Last Saturday Miss Andrews, accom panied by her sister, Beatrice, and young Philip, made a hasty trip to Bristol, Tenn. When the foster parent was asked the Jones Jr. had about \$700 in his pocket One hour after their arrival in Bristol. Sunday morning, the pair were man and wife. They immediately set out for Chi-

cago. They expected to leave last night for somewhere, but when asked just where admitted they had not thought of any place in particular.

GERMANS EXPEL FRENCH. GENEVA, March 10.-Thirty thousand civilian inhabitants of French territory on the firing line. He goes everywhere,

No Women Polls Officials After April Election

Constitutional Point Raised by Lucey Causes Judge Scully to Act.

SUFFRAGISTS RESIST

Women will be barred from service as udges and clerks of election in Cook ounty after the mayoralty election next nonth. This was announced yesterday by County Judge Thomas Scully in making known some of his plans for the conby County Judge Thomas Scully in makluct of the election machiners

The decision women would not be granted a place among poll officials after the April election brought disapproval arom the leaders of suffrage organisations and women's clubs. Plans were made for a massmeeting to protest against the a tion. Other leaders suggested legal ac-

Cites Lucey's Opinion. e popular." said Judge Scully. "But I do not see what I can do in face of the recent opinion of Attorney General Lucey o the effect poll officials must be ru"y

ualified voters. "I am heartily in favor of giving full suffrage to women. I also think the resence of women on the poll boards has had an excellent effect. Could I do so without going beyond the law they rould continue to act with men in every recinct in Cook county."

county Judge Owens one woman was ppointed either judge or clerk in prac-cally all of the 1,560 precincts in Chi-

Outlines Women's Fight. Miss Margaret Dobyne of the board of directors of the Illinois Equal Suffrage ociation outlined the two forms of

"This is but another reason," said she, why we should have a constitutional convention at as early a date as possible to provide this state with a constitution that will give women the right of full

Mrs. George Bass took the view Judge Scully's action could not be helped except through a change in the laws and constitution to give women full suffrage.

WEBSTER'S SISTER-IN-LAW HUNTED BY HER MOTHER.

ing Three Years.

Three years ago Miss Bessie Kent, a Ill., by Dr. Harry Elgin Webster, now ceived at the state department late toserving a life sentence in the peniten- night. It was cabled in code and is tiary for the crime.

Stella Irene Kent, a talented musician, disappeared. Yesterday Mrs. Agnes Kent of respectable value from an even more an, Miss Dorothy Verrall of Wilmette, attention to that contingency. home, Mrs. Kent seemed disappointed.

I would know her now if I saw her."

GERMAN INVASION KILLED.

Late George du Maurier, Dies Fighting for Britain.

Louis du Maurier of the Royal fusiliers, cans would unite against the invaders. son of the late George du Maurier, author Maurier tonight at Wyndham's theater, several powers "to reduce the Carranze where he was playing "Raffles." It was to order," provided that he would be announced from the stage, and Gerald made commander of such a move, du Maurier left the cast, his part being "There is nothing more grotesque and fulfilled by an understudy.

Lieut Col. Guy du Maurier was the author of the play, "An Englishman's Home," which typified the invasion of Great Britain by Germany.

Everywhere, Fearing Nothing, Soldier Writes.

Express quotes a letter from an artilleryman in France which says: "We fearing nothing. The troops admire his pelled through Switzerland in lots of 500. courage immensely."

GEN. CARRANZA **DENIES DANGER** IN MEXICO CITY

In Reply to President Wilson He Defends Gen. Obregon's Acts.

BULLETIN.

. Vera Cruz, March 10 .- Gen. Carranza tonight issued his reply to the note of Secretary of State Bryan demanding an amelioration of the chaotic conditions in Mexico City.

The first chief emphatically

Far from preventing the en- to Queenstown, Ireland, for orfirst chief declares, Gen. Obregon German cruiser. has facilitated such importations

in every way. the evacuation takes place every France, owners. Sunh Jon. 28. eign residents to depart.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 10,-(Spe cial.]-That steps must be taken to secure inviolate the maintenance of con munication between Mexico City and Vera Crus, both telegraphic and railway, was the suggestion received here today through a dispatch to the British emthe Mexican capital. This dispatch was communicated to the state department by the British ambassador and is general. ly regarded as a hint to the United States

as to what should be done. Conditions in Capital Better. Conditions in Mexico City are consid erably improved, according to official dispatches received by the state de partment and the British embassy to-Miss Bessie Kent, Whose Sister Was day, and the administration is encour-Slain by Young Physician, Miss- aged to believe that the warning given Gen. Carranza has had the desired of

Gen. Carranza's formal reply concern trained nurse, was murdered near Dixon, ing conditions in Mexico City was re- to a mobilization call, is regarded here as now being deciphered for submission to

A month later the victim's sister, Miss Mr. Bryan tomorrow. Getting Ready for Intervention. Administration officials, however, are of 2748 West Harrison street, the mother, not blind to the possibility that the imvisited the Evanston police. She had provement in conditions in Mexico City heard, she said, that a girl had been is only transitory. They hope that armed found wandering slong the drainage intervention will not be forced upon the nonchalantly stripping several banknotes canal. When informed the young wom- United States, but they are giving some

respectable roll, a slip of a girl appeared had been identified and returned to her . Mr. Bryan has been giving close study to an opinion rendered by a state de-"I have traveled hundreds of miles dur- partment official on the probable effect of the visit to London of Gen. Ricciotto ing the last three years and have spent of American intervention in Mexico, This Garibaldi, whose son, Col. Peppino Garievery dollar I could get trying to find my opinion asserts that the undertaking daughter," Mrs. Kent said. "I doubt if would be extremely serious; that it would in the French army,

Words of Villa.

In a message sent from Torreon today Gen. Villa declared that in event of in-By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) tervention of foreign troops to subdue the LONDON, March 10 .- Lieut, Col. Guy Carranga forces he and all other Mexi-He denied recent interviews in Ameriof "Trilby," and brother of Gerald du can newspapers, which, he said, had just Maurier, the actor-manager of Wynd- been called to his attention, in which he ham's theater, has been killed in action. was quoted as saying that he would not The news was received by Gerald du oppose armed intervention on the part of

absurd than such an assertion," the message from the northern leader said. " since I, as a true Mexican, always have insisted that all our troubles be settled solely among ourselves. Should, unfortu-PRINCE OF WALES IN BATTLE nately, some nation invade our territory, I would be ready to fight against it with-Visits Firing Line in France-Goes out measuring the danger or the number of the invaders unutil I should see the entire country in the possession of Mexteans only. All of us would fight united LONDON, March 11, 8 a. m .- The Daily against the common enemy."

According to one unverified report here, the administration is looking forward had a visit from the Prince of Wales right with hope to the rise of some new Mexican leader strong enough to master the war-[Continued on page 2, column 4.] ever had in one squadron.

LIST OF SHIPS SUNK BY PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH

The list of vessels sunk by the erman auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, with the number of persons removed from each, as an nounced by Customs Collector Ham-Iton at Norfolk, Va., yesterday, is: British sailing ship INVERCOE, W. J. King, master; rew, 23. Own-

er, Inver line of Aberdeen, Scotland

Sunk Feb. 12. British steamship MARY ADA SHORT, A. E. Dobbing, master rew, 28. Owner, James Westell of Sunderland, England. Sunk Feb. 18. Franch steamship FLORIDE, Monssion, master; erew, 78; passengers

86. Owners, Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique. Sunk Feb. 19. British steamship WILLERBY, J. Wedgewood, master; crew, 27. Own- SANK ers, Ropner & Co. of West Hartle-

ool. Sunk Feb. 20. Russian sailing ship ISABEL BROWNE, Axmar Eriksson, master; rew, 13. Owner, Tronberg, Finand. Sunk Jan. 27.

French sailing ship PIERRE LOTI, ciety Nouvelle Darmoment of Nantes, France, owners. Sunk Jan. 27. American sailing ship WILLIAM denies that Gen. Obregon has in- P. FRYE, H. H. Kichne, master; cited the hungry populace of the crew, 31. Owner, Arthur Sewall & Mexican capital to commit out- Co. of Bath, Me. Sunk Jan. 28. Cargo of wheat from Seattle, Wash.,

> French sailing ship JACOBSEN, V. Le Roux, master; crew, 23. So-clety Las Voilers, Dunharquois,

France Releases Garibaldi Legion; Italy Ready to Act?

London Sure New Move Means She Will Join Allies in War.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) from Paris tonight that the French government has given permission to the Garito return to Italy, presumably in response of such government. an indication that Italy's mind is made up and that it is about to take an active part explained that this declaration was not

in the war on the side of the allies. legion had been disbanded is denied in vessel of a neutral nation engaged in a Paris, where it is explained that the only legitimate voyage, was not subject to official action taken has been the grant- seizure or detention. ing of permission to the Italian soldiers fighting for France to go back to their own country if they desire to do so. Those who remain in France will con

tinue in service under the French colors. Result of Garibaldi's Mission? It is believed here that this is a result baidi, is commander of the Italian Legion the ship's departure from Seattle last

United States and bring on a long and said he was going to London to have a not undertake negotiations with Gerbloody war. The opinion also dwells conference with Lord Kitchener regard- many until its case is clear. on the suspicion and distrust of the ing the future action of Italy, and it was United States which such a move would understood that in case Italy joined the upon Germany if the blowing up of the arouse among all Latin-American na- allies Gen. Garibaldi would be the commander of the Italian corps taking direct part in the fighting in France.

Two Garibaldis War Victims. Two of Gen. Gartbaldi's sons-Brune and Constante-have given their lives for France in the Argonne fighting and the law, as well as reparation for the services of the entire legion have been owners, more than once the subject of commendation in the official announcements of the French war office.

These soldiers have proved such a valua right wing of the army in France that it with the North Atlantic and the allies' ble aid to the French commanders on the be released from their engagement no without a definite agreement between the and its general condition far from seagovernments of France and Italy that the worthy. shifting of the troops would mean nothing more than temporary inactivity, their ultimate destination being incorporation in the Italian army fighting on the side of the entente powers.

Italy Forms Dreadnaught Squadren SPEZIA, Italy, March 10.-Vice Admiral the Duke of the Abruszi embarked today on his flagship, the new Italian Greadnaught Conte di Cavour, to com mand a squadron composed entirely of

dreadnaughts. The squadron comprises the Dante Allghieri, Calo Dullio, Giulio Casare, and Leonarde Davinci. This is the most powerful combination of units that Italy has

GERMANS' ACT IS ORDERED

Cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich May Be Interned at Newport News.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 11, 1 a. m .-A wireless dispatch from Berlin says a report has been received Transchant, master; erew, 24. So- from Rotterdam that the British collier Beethoven, bound from Newcastle for Gibraltar, has been sunk either by a torpedo or a mine. Two of the crew are said to have been drowned. The others

were saved. Sixteen men of the crew of the French trawler Grisnez were landed at New Haven tonight. rance of food into the city, the ders, declared to be contraband by The Grisnez was sunk by a submarine in the channel. The crew

> Washington, D. C., March 10 .- Ar-Prins Mitel Friedrick at Newport New six months as a commerce raider it had annk one vessel which was American owned and flew the flag of the United tates, profoundly stirred official Wash

In the absence of a detailed story of the sinking of the American ship. Wiliam P. Frye, off the coast of South America, Judgment was withheld, but

ousness of the incident, It was conceded that it bore the appearance of an unfriendly act upon the part of a German ship of war, which must result in diplomatic negotiations

with the German government. WHEAT HELD CONTRABAND. The information received tonight from Newport News was that the Frye was blown up because the commander of the LONDON, March 10 .- News received Eitel held the cargo of wheat to be contraband. It was pointed out that wheat was not contraband unless consigned to baldi legion now fighting in the Argonne a belligerent government or some agent

The Frye's manifest showed it bound for Queenstown "for orders." Officials unusual, and added that circumstances The first report to the effect that the pointed to the fact that the Frye, as a

INQUIRY AMONG PRYE'S CREW. Every effort will be made by the state and treasury departments to get the facts of the case at once. The master, officers, and crew of the Frye will appear tomorrow in Norfolk before Colector of Customs Hamilton and will be questioned about the circumstances of November and of its capture and deunite all Mexican factions against the Before leaving Rome Gen. Garibald: struction. The state department will

Just what demands might be made Frye were considered an unfriendly act was not disclosed tonight. It was upderstood, however, that the United States probably would seek the usual honorable amends under international

interned in Hampton roads unless the commander is willing to take a chance is scarcely to be believed that they should ships with a bottom fouled by six months at sea, with its plates sprung

> Collector Hamilton has served the customary notice that the cruiser must sail within twenty-four nours or intern or give reasons for a longer stay which

will be satisfactory to Washington. If the commander desires to make repairs additional time can be allowed, but in view of a preliminary report by experts who examined the cruiser today that several months will be required to fit it for active sea service it was generally believed that the only course

open is for it to intern. Delicate problems of international law arising out of the cruiser's arrival were the subject of several conferences bein port to undergo repairs. What disposition shall be made of the survivors of the various ships

What legal proceedings, &f any, shall be entered against the Prinz Bitel Friedrich and its officers for the sinking of the Frye.

The extent of the cruiser's repairs and the length of its sojourn in port, unless it interns, will be determined after an inspection by an American naval con-

PRECEDENTS GIVEN IN LAW. Under the usual practice of interna tional law as followed in previous wars a battleship can sink a neutral vessel only when it carries contraband, and

The declaration of London and international law precedents state that if elligerent vessel dtself.

The owners of the ship Frye took out only the smallest advances. policy for \$11,550 with the governpolicy for \$11,550 with the governsober and this may play a part in deter- officers. Naturally our losses were heavy mining its status as a carrier of cargo but such sacrifices were not in vain. The not subject to seizure. The Frye's policy contained a clause pledging its officers not to carry contraband.

END OF LONG CRUISE. Newport News, Va., March 10.-The sailing ship in the South Atlantic Jan.

for supplies and repairs. The cruiser brought with it rescued crews and passengers of American, Brit. ish, French, and Russian ships. It has on board more than 500 persons, 342 of the crews and passengers of destroyed were victorious. vessels in addition to its own crew of

The cruiser began its scouting for the Ships of enemies of Germany at Tsing-Tau, China, last November, under Com the sinking of eight merchant ships, three itish, three French, one Russian, and one American. The sinking of the Ame. ican ship, the William P. Frye, a sailing vessel bound from Seattle to Queens-town with 5,200 tons of wheat, concerned American port officials here.

Destruction of the Frye. the Frye, told a dramatic story of his

Despite my protestations that I was the American master of an American ship," he said, "the cruiser sank the Wilm P. Frye on the morning on Jan. 28, blowing a gaping hole through the hull with a charge of dynamite.

"I was almost becalmed when the Ge man ship appeared about 2 o'clock in the fternoon of Jan. 27. My ship was bare ly moving and I paid no attention to the first order to lay to. However, the cruiser bore down on me and I brought my craft to a standatill. After learning that carried a cargo of wheat the Germ saptain told me that it was contrabance and he intended to destroy it. I protested but no attention was paid to my state

Slow in Dumping Cargo.

Evidently the grain was not being cific coasts and Alaska and the Panam thrown overboard fast enough, for the German commander sent a half hundred The Eiffel tower at Paris is the highest of his men aboard soon afterward and structure of the kind, and next comes the the work went on for hours without inter- 600 foot tower of the radio station at Ar ruption. Later I was informed that my

stip would be sent to the bottom, which wife, and two boys, and the crew made out the rest of the voyage.

were taken aboard and shown every courtime it covered the landing party of ma-"Last night the wireless apparatus informed us that there were four English' warships near. However, we cluded them

Loss on Vessel Heavy. Capt. Kiehne of the Frye, in a supple mental statement tonight after his talk next day with Collector Hamilton, said his ship valued with its supplies at about \$260,000, and that the cargo of wheat was Capt. Monssoin of the Floride, which

was sunk by the Eitel, said his ship, bound from Havre for Brazil, touched at Calais, Liverpool, and Dakar, South Africa, then came directly across the At-lantic. The vessel, he said, carried sighty-six passengers and a crew of seventy-sight. He was five sailing days from Bahia when stopped by the Prinz Eitel A boarding party ordered the passen-gers and crew to the boats, as the ship would be sunk. Bombe failed to sink the

cess on Kaiser's Birthday. Capt. Richne of the Eitel said:
"The Eitel captured three ships on the baiser's birthday, the day on which the merions bark was overhauled." Asked why the Eitel Friedrich left the

Pacific, Paymester Lousseau said:

* Because we found little to do. Whe thed the south Atlantic we had better luck. We were surprised not to find British ships in the Atlantic."

The German officer disclaimed all knowledge of the battles off Chile and the

We were alone," he said, "and we worked for ourselves. We did no fighting, but we sunk every merchantman we

y the officer as all in a day's work. " It took the chance," he said; " it was carrying contraband to the enemy."

KAISER'S SON-IN-LAW IS ILL. Duke of Brunswick Reported Suffering from Nervous Breakdown Which May Be Incurable.

LONDON, March 10-The Evening News publishes a dispatch from Copen-hagen which says that Ernst August, Duke of Brunswick and son-in-law of Emperor William, is suffering from a nervous breakdown which probably is incurable. The duke, who went to the front som after the outbreak of the war, became ill tile fighting in France.

FRENCH BEATEN German Cruiser Eitel Friedrich IN CHAMPAGNE; LOSE 45,000 MEN

German Official Report Tells of Heavy Blows Given to Forces of Allies.

BERLIN, March 10 .- The general arm; headquarters today issued a statemen dealing with the campaign in Chan would be certain of condemnation by a pagne, in which it is claimed the allies have been defeated despite terrific efforts which cost 45,000 men.

"The battle in Champagne began," th more than one-half of the cargo of a report says, "on the 17th of February, at neutral vessel is contraband of war it the order of the French general staff to cay be sunk, but only if convoying it to break through at any cost, so as to bring port would involve great dangers to the relief to the Russians in the Mazurlan lakes region. The enemy has obtained

ment war risk insurance bureau last Oc. wounded prisoners, including thirty-five

"The enemy has thrown into the field since Feb. 16 more than six army corps and stupendous quantities of heavy artillery ammunition of their own and German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel American production. Often more than Friedrich, after a commerce destroying 100,000 shots have been fired within twencruise covering over 30,000 miles in the ty-four hours against the German front, Pacific and Atlantic oceans, which cul- extending over five miles, which is deminated in the sinking of an American fended by two weak Rhenish divisions of Rhinelanders." 28 last, arrived here today and anchored

Bavarian Troops Victors. The official statement dealing with th

fighting of yesterday said: "At Souain, after protracted fighting at close quarters, the Bavarian froops

"To the northeast of Le Mesnil the enemy at certain points temporarily penetrated our lines. After a determined night engagement with French reserves which had been hurried up in support and which were prevented from attacking by our counter attacks, we finally dislodged the enemy from his positions."

French Official Statement. PARIS. March 10 .- The following official statement was issued by the French war office tonight:

" Nieuport has been violently bombard

"Between the Lys and canal of La Bassee the British army, supported by French heavy artillery, has achieved an important success. It has carried the village of Neuve Chappelle and has progressed toward Aukers and to the southeast toward the Bois de Riez. It has northwest of Nowomiasto is progress taken a thousand prisoners. "In the Champagne region the enemy

counter attacked with great violence, but did not gain an inch of ground. "On the heights of the Meuse our ar tillery has demolished a number of the enemy's trenches."

THIRD HIGHEST TOWER IN WORLD AT GREAT LAKES.

Part of Radio Station Which Will Transmit Wireless Messages Over United States Possessions.

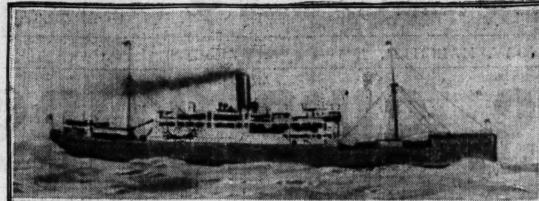
The third highest steel tower in world has been completed at the United set to work throwing the grain overboard. States naval training station at Great The German sighted another vessel, also Lakes, Ill. It is 400 feet high and is one calmed, and made for it. He returned of the two for the high powered radio about 10 o'clock at night, having sent the station which will establish wireless com munication between the Atlantic and Pa-

When the last piece of steel had been put in place the American flag flown by 'As soon as I was informed that my the United States ship Chester at the batship was to be sent to the bottom, I, my tle of Vera Cruz was unfurled from the the German cruiser in our boats. We fett was in command of the Chester at the rines at Vera Cruz. He is now comman

ant at the training station. The Chester had a perilous passage the mine protected harbor at the Mexican seaport, and it was the advented sition which it obtained that aided materfally in the attacking operations th

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RUSSIAN FORCES CLAIM PROGRESS

Petrograd Reports Offensive Maintained; Berlin Says Enemy Was Repulsed.

PETROGRAD, March 10 .- The follow ing official communication was issued today: "In the region of Suwalki our offensive

continues with success. There was a serious artillery engagement along the entire front on the right bank of the Narew river. From Khoriele toward Przasnysz and along the Orlitz river the nemy attacked with considerable forces. "On the left bank of the Vistula river in the region of the Pilica river our counter attacks were successful despite lively resistance, and we continued to advance.

ered in close formation. "In the Carpathians the Austrians deevered numerous attacks along the entire front from Gorlice as far as the Uszok pass, but all were beaten back with heavy

Near Lepuschko we repulsed day and

night attacks which the Germans deliv-

German Official Statement. BERLIN, March 10 .- The German war office today issued the following state-

"A renewed attempt on the part of the Russians to advance on Augustowo resulted in failure. The fighting to the northwest of Ostrolenko continues. The fighting to the northwest and to the west of Przasnysz is assuming an aspect favorable to us and our attack to the

Austrian Official Report. VIENNA, March 10 .- The following official statement was issued by the war

office tonight: "In western Galicia our troops have captured still more ground south of Gorlice. North of Nadworna an attack by an inferior Russian force was reoulsed. In Bukowina, on the northern bank of the Pruth river, near Czarnowitz, only skirmishes have occurred.

NEW GREEK CABINET HINTS

Declares Nation Always Has and Will Keep Treaties and Demand Satisfaction for Interests.

LONDON, March 10 .- A Reuter dispatch from Athens says the new Greek cabinet took the oath of office today and also gives the following ministerial declaration, which was communicated to the

" For Greece, after her victorious wars long period of peace was an imperative to enable her to work for the prosperity of the country.

ces and land and sea forces and the development and wealth of the country would have guaranteed her against any attack on what she has acquired at the cost of such great sacrifices, and would also have enabled her to carry out a program of serving the interesti of the state and to adopt a policy conforming to national tradition

these circumstances the observance of neutrality was imperative for an arrangement for the release from her from the very beginning of the Euopean crisis.

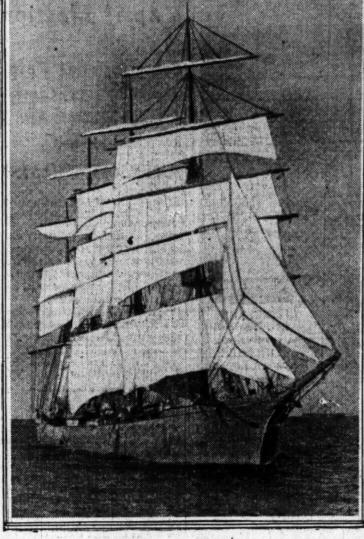
"It was, and always is, her absolute duty to fulfill her treaty obligations negotiated with Carranza. Unless the as an ally and to seek satisfaction for sisal is released soon the price of bindher interests without, however, compromising the integrity of her territory. ers' profits on wheat. "The government, conscious of the country, is convinced that the patriotism of the people will insure the security of those interests.

NEW JAP TROOPS FOR CHINA. Will Be Sent to Cathay and Manchuria, Ostensibly to Relieve Garrisons.

TOKIO, March 10.-The newspapers report that Japanese troops are preparing to go to North China and Manchuria, os-tensibly to relieve the garrisons there.



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DENIES DANGER IN MEXICO CITY

ring factions and restore an orderly government. Euardo Iturbide, who recent-COURSE AS IT TAKES OATH. ly fled from Mexico, is reputed to aspire to this leadership and the favor of the Wilson administration. Señor Iturbide, department, is now in New York preparing to return to Mexico.

The situation with respect to food in Mexico City is reported as still serious. Gen. Obregon was still in Mexico City resterday, according to official dispatches eceived today.

Swede Killed in Mexico City. No rioting has occurred in the capital, so far as is known here, but a Swedish ubject has been killed. The circumstances under which this Swede met his death are not known here. It is understood that representations are being made

to Carranza and Obregon in behalf of the Seek Release of Sisal. Of interest to the farmers, who will harvest this year probably the largest wheat crop in history, is the announce ment by Secretary of State Bryan that the closed port of Progreso of several hundred thousand bales of sisal, from which binding twine is made, is being

duty of thus serving the interests of the Col. McChesney Inquest Witness. Col. Nathan W. MacChesney, judge advocate general of the Illinois National guard, was a witness yesterday at the inquest into the death of David F. Stevenson of 1484 East Sixty 467th place, who was thrown from his horse in Linplace, who was thrown from his norse in Lan-coln park and fatally hurt. Mr. Stevenson was a member of the First cavalry, I. N. G. Col MacChesney was passing in an automobile a ey was passing in an auto

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THREE ADMIRALS CREATED: FLETCHER RANKING FIRST.

Commander of Atlantic Fleet Given Preference Over Howard Cowles in Wilson Order.

the new law creating the grade of ad-Cowles, commanders in chief, respectwho has powerful friends in the state | ively, of the Atlantic, Pacific, and Asiatic fleets.

> Fletcher, now with the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo, Cuba, to hoist his flag today and thus become senior in rank. Admiral Howard was ordered to hoist his flag to morrow, while Admiral Cowles in Asiatic waters, will assume his new rank Friday. "With the exception of Admiral Dewey, who enjoys a rank unique in the navies of the world, that of admiral of the navy," said Secretary Daniels tonight the only other American naval officers privileged to hold the rank of admiral were Farragut, from 1868 to 1870, and D. D. Porter, from 1870 to 1891."

that vessel because of darkness, Dr

miral in the United States navy, Presi- for Bremen, has been intercepted at sea dent Wilson today designated as admir- by a British cruiser and taken into Kirkals Rear Admirals Fletcher, Howard, and | wall, according to cable advices received

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ITALIAN FLEET **GERMANY LOSES** GOES TO TURKEY? SUBMARINE U-12 **SUNK BY BRITISH**

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LONDON, March 10 .- The British ad

nan submarine which was rammed and

sunk by the British torpedo boat de-

stroyer Ariel was the U-12 instead of the

U-20, as previously stated. The admiralty

The U-12 has taken an active part in the

Mail, received late tonight, says:

statement said:

Allies Reported to Have Made Further Progress in Dardanelles.

LONDON, March 10 .- A dispatch

says that during the bombardment of the Dardanelles on Monday thirty guns mounted on motor trucks were destroye by the fire of the warships. iralty announced tonight that the Ger-

> Athens dispatch. The warships are reported to have m

twenty-eight the number saved was ten.' A number of small vessels acco The location of the sinking of the subnarine is not disclosed in the admiraity morning to sweep the mines away. The captured crew will be deprived of all special privileges, as was done in the they will be held for trial in connection with the sinking of merchant vessels. miles away. Yesterday the bombard-

German operations against British shipping. On Feb. 21 it sank the small Iriar coasting steamer Downshire in the Irish sea after giving the crew five minutes in Turkish shell fell yesterday at the feet The submarine U-12 was of the class of the French division, as he was directing built in 1910-11. Its displacement was the operations of the battleship Suffren 250 tons and it had a maximum cruising radius of 1,200 miles. Seventh Submarine Lost.

the beginning of the war, according to its having been damaged. statements given out officially in London. The crew of the battleship Gaulois was These boats are U-15, sunk by British warmly praised by Vice Admiral Carden, cruiser Birmingham in August; U-18, the British commander, for its assistrammed and sunk by a British patrol boat ance in the reduction of the Dardanus

A Copenhagen dispatch to the Dally pleted arrangements for flight to Konia. that eleven submarines have been lost All males are being forced to join the since Feb. 18. The loss of four of these army without regard to nationality, it is has been officially admitted, while seven reported. have been missing for nearly three

Cites Hospital Ship Attack. Replying to a question in the house of mmons today as to whether there was any validity in Germany's excuse that the ubmarine which tried to torpedo the British hospital shop Asturias was unable to discern the distinctive marks o

Thomas J. MacNamera, parliamentary ecretary of the admiralty, said: The master of the Asturias report that it was at 5:15 p. m. on a clear day and light, leaving no possibility of the identity

AMERICAN STEAMER SEIZED. New York, March 10.-The American Vigilancia, which sailed from Savannah Feb. 22 with a cargo of cotton a today Refore the Vigilancia sailed the Stars and Stripes were painted on its

between the foremast and mainmast Britain Frees Cotton Vessel. LONDON, March 10.-The foreign office as advised today that the American barl Pass of Balmaha, from New York for remen, with a cargo of cotton, which had been detained at Kirkwall for inspection, was allowed to proceed after the inection had been completed.

Protests Seizure of Dacia. PARIS, March 10.-E. N. Breitung o W York, owner of the steamer Dacin has entered a protest against the selzure authorities. He has engaged Paul Go are, president of the French Association of Maritime Law, to defend his interests

ceived here from Geneva says it has been learned from Vienna that several Italian warships have put to sea, probably bound

for the Dardanelles.

A Central News dispatch from Athens

Fleet Makes Progress. The operations of the allied fleet stopped yesterday morning by unfavor able weather conditions, were resumed vigorously in the afternoon, says ar

now been received which establish the lencing Turkish batteries on the height was rammed and sunk by H. M. S. Ariel troublesome to the fleet in its maneuver a detail of trawlers into the strait in th "The Turks opened a feeble fire on on ship," the account continues. "The flo-No firing was heard here today from the

ment there was clearly heard." Narrow Escape for Admiral. PARIS. March 10 .- A fragment of a of Rear Admiral Guepratte, commander which had executed a daring maneuver by penetrating the extreme limit of the by penetrating the extreme limit of the mine fields, says a Tenedos dispatch to the Petit Parisien. Several shells are re-The loss of the U-12 makes the seventh ported to have struck the warship, but German submarine to be destroyed since the correspondent makes no mention of

Nov. 23; three unidentified submarines of-ficially declared lost on Oct. 26, Oct. 30, and Feb. 28, and the U-8, sunk off Dover by two six inch shells.

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New York, March 10.-The Serbian as icultural relief committee has interested the Rockefeller foundation in its work, and arrangements for aid from that source in ameliorating conditions in Ser bia, especially in the stamping out of typhus, are under way, it was announced today at a meeting of the committee at e of Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge.

ROME, March 10.—The Italian punitive expedition sent out from Bengszi, Tripoti, has dispersed 1,500 rebels, including Turkish regulars, killing 159 and wounding many. The Italian losses are officially reported to have been twenty-three men killed, two officers and sixty-four men wounded. Italy Punishes African Rebels.



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channel, and in the east, from the like to Bukowina, our armies and those der allies are standing like a wall of

"In the south, the brave Turkish army guarding the Dardanelles which a great prio-French fleet is vainly attempting magner. This army is threatening the mes canal and Egypt, which has become the prey of the British empire. Tells of Submarine Raid.

and declares that she cannot nego the right to starve Germany. Gerrem of which have already given many proofs of their heroic bravery. Germany is not to be conquered by starvation. Our semies did not reckon with our economic rength, with the organized strength of agriculture, commerce, and induser, the unity of the nation, and our firm nation to win.

"Our sacrifices are gigantic, but on the blood soaked battlefields a lasting peace s springing up which will lead our great

Tells of Great Budget. Dr. Karl Helffenich, secretary of the imthe budget, said he would not deal with the financial program of the future, but belenced at \$3,250,000,000, which was four

This budget, he added, was only inoming financial year. For the army my, and colonies a more detailed projet would be presented. The systematic that purpose. Measures for the redempion of the war debt would be settled

"Our enemies," Dr. Helfferich contin-'must be made to answer for the wantonly plotting the war. The current mancial year probably will show a surplus of \$9,500,000." only plotting the war. The current

Asks Huge War Credit. Dr. Helfferich asked the reichstag for further war credit of \$2,500,000,000 to inare financing the war until the late mn, and then proceeded to describe th Great Britain and France had falsebecause Germany's increase of had mostly been employed at credit stood better then either that of day by Joseph Beifeld of the Hotel Sher-

bank would be relieved by the week at the baron's estate last summer.

The Austrian war loan, according to minister, also had been successful tile of the enemy powers only Great

with her loan policy. Says France Has Failed.

se more than \$400,000.000. The French ted mostly of turning paper into or with a great display of art. The Paris conference regarding a joint tas by France and Russia, Dr. Helfknew how to cut the golden straps from the soft leather of the allies.

atisfactory increase in gold.

Cannot Choke Off Industry. The greatest economic phenomenon of be war, the minister added, was the acation of German political economy to the new situation. Germany's tive forces had sufficed to keep the people supplied with work and food; crifice and the adaptability of the ble war machine.

"No policy of starvation or strangula-

lowing Dr. Helfferich, Hugo Hease, Socialist member of the reichstag, exressed a wish for the abrogation of exceptional laws during the war and advoated a lasting peace. Clemens Delterior, repudiated Herr Hasse's remarks as being liable to create the impression ful and very touching, indeed. broad of the existence of exceptional

HAITI HAS NEW PRESIDENT. Port au Prince Following

Washington, D. C., March 10.—Gen. Vil-brun Guillaume Sam, head of the revolu-tion which recently overthrew the government of Gen. Theodor in Haiti, was intururated president at Port au Prince resterday, according to a report today to the state department.

ATLANTIC LINES CUT FARE. seend Class Passage from London to New York Is Reduced to Fifty Dollars.

LONDON, March 10.—All Pritish transtantic steamship companies have follevel the lead of the Cunard line and
reduced the rate for second class passage
to New York to \$50.

Ald. Harry E. Littler tried to arrange an interview with Precident Markham of the Illitoric Central vesterday. Mr. Markham was out
of town. The conference was postponed till
Monday. Mr. Markham will make a reply to
the demand that Illinois Central terminal im
provements be subject to city supervision.

Sixteen Year Old Eloper and Bride



Philip Hone Leroy Jones arrived in Chicago yesterday with young Mrs Margaret Forrester Andrew-Jones to find out what his parents-and hersthink of their runaway marriage. Philip is 16, his bride 17. Their relatives who are wealthy, smilingly consented to an "engagement," but frowned when Philip insisted on a speedy marriage. So Philip and Margaret ran away

mption of the imperial debt would be lained, \$17,000,000 being assigned for

material damages they have caused by Baron, in Letter to Joseph Miss Emily B. Larned Has Beifeld, Says Industry Is Thriving.

Austria-Hungary, its industries thrivfinancial situation. He asserted that as ever, its people united in the determination to fight on until a complete vic-The fact was, the imperial sec- as military support to the empire, is the the last three weeks by many prominent said, that the German national picture drawn in a letter received yester-

ements exclusively by loans of cultivated land and large chemical parkway, Lake Shore drive, Lincoln park, the note issues. The demands of the works in Verocze county, Slavonic Hun- and Sheridan road. to on the reichsbank, he said, again gary, about sixty miles from the Serbian approached the culminating point, border. Mr. and Mrs. Beifeld spent a

> Goes Well with Us. Following is a translation of Baron Gut-

nann's letter: "This letter may serve to inform you of the receipt of your letters and to in- Mrs. Franklin Smith, form you further that it goes well with rance's incapacity for decisive finan-is in our land, and that all our efforts are a action, he said, was astonishing, for a complete victory of our arms over the enemy.

"We are aware, of course, that in America the most fearful lies are being written about our country and about our the petition are: condition. All that is done to create a contrary impression about us.

twich said, had miscarried on its essential "Our country shows a military and minta. The British financial policy financial strength and a unity which, in the face of the systematic dissemination of lies, cannot be imagined in America In the future, as in the past, Dr. Helf- For the sake of peace we have tolerated ich declared, Germany would have for many years the abuses of our ene to thank not compulsory measures but mies until the measure has become full the patriotic spirit of the nation for the and we were compelled to show our teeth.

Business Is Improved. "The business conditions of our country have improved materially. As a in Belisce, where we are so near the Ser-

farms and in our factories. "It is true that a large portion of our officials and workmen are at the front ferman people had created a unique and and there is a sad lack of men everywhere, but we have received from our is poncy or starvation or strainting of the strain our factories and for our farms, which strain. An honorable pesce will amply time for all sacrifices and the future government 1,000 Serbian prisoners for

housed and fed as they are now.
"You have, no doubt, read of our wonderful war loan, unless this, too, has been falsely reported to you. Inside of one week 3,500,000,000 crowns were underwritten and most of it already paid in The patriotism shown by everybody, by the poor as well as the rich, was wonder

Employes Die in Battle. "A number of our officials, some whom you have met, have found their death at the front, and so have many of Gen. Vilbrun Sam Inaugurated at our workmen. May are wounded and in the hospital, but the greater part of those at the front are well and are in excellent

"I am pleased to report to you go news of my nephews, of whom one, and it happens to be the youngest, distinguished imself on the battlefield, and he received therefor the grand silver bravery medal This medal carries with it an annual sti pend for life, which my nephew imme istely donated to his regiment. "I have been in Vienna since July 29 and I am very much occupied with busi tess matters, and so is my son, who now

lives in Belisce." I. C. Terminal Question Up.

MOTORBUS LINE VICTORY IN END UP TO ALDERMEN

Petition for Line from North to South Sides.

ing, its farms as thoroughly cultivated hotel will present a motor bus petition bearing more than 1,000 signatures to the local transportation committee of the tory is achieved, with both rich and poor city council on Wednesday. She has been

The letter, written in Vienna, is from the government was in announcing the government was financing th

Women Who Assisted. Among those assisting Miss Larned i

circulating the petition are: Mrs. Boy McWilliams, Mrs. Harry Pratt Mrs. Secor Judson Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Miss Eleanor West, Judson. Miss Elizabeth Miss Elizabeth
Newberry,
Mrs. William V. Kelly,
Mrs. Giliden Ceborne,
Mrs. William Burry,
Miss Margaret Augur,
Mrs. J. W. Jackeon,
Mrs. Trecy Drake,
Mrs. Lockwood Honoré,
Miss Nellie Carpenter, Miss Virginia

Signers of Petition. Among those who already have signed

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mrs. Robert A. Waller,
Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mrs. Francis Larned,
Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. John Alden
Mrs. J. L. Houghteilng, Carpenter,
Mrs. John Chapman,
Mrs. Hamilton
McCormick,
Mrs. Hibbard Jr.

Deny Bus Rights to Park. The Lincoln park board denied the request of Attorney Colin C. H. Fyffe and former Speaker of the House William McKinley for an exclusive franchise for an auto bus line through Lincoln park. Attorney Fyffe explained they represented a Mr. Conklin of New York. The park board contended it had no power

to grant such a franchise. The board will hold a special meeting in a week or so and determine whether or not they are in favor of or opposed to a " jitney." bus line through the park. The meeting closed with the passing of the park appropriation of \$600,000 for

BRITISH OFFICIAL PRAISES U. S. IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Expresses "Heartfelt Gratitude" to America for Efforts of Diplomatists in Enemies' Lands.

LONDON, March 10 .- The parliame tary under secretary of foreign affairs, Neil Primrose, speaking in the house of commons today on the treatment of British prisoners in Germany, said no reply had yet been received from the German government to the proposal made five weeks ago that the American quartermaster general's department, working under the American ambassador at Berlin, should keep in touch with the prisoners' camps and distribute money and supplies sent to the prisoners from Eng-

He added, however, that, owing to the good offices of the American government he had reason to believe that the proposal on would be accepted. In conclusion, the under secretary expressed the British government's " heart-

felt gratitude to the government of the United States for the use which they have allowed us to make of United States representatives and the ready way in which German General Dies of Wound

t LONDON. March 11.—A Reuter dispatch from Berlin says that Gen. von Bondier of Wurtemberg, who was wounded last autumn, has died, following an operation in which his let was amputated.

DANCERS CALVES! RAILROAD CASE BIBLE CITATION

Mention of "Wild Goats" **ALLEN MYSTERY** and "Creeping Things" Reply of Pastor.

Three Names by Man Who The deputy coroner carried a bundle of etters back to his office in the county

Mitchell, pastor of St. James' Methodis fred Allen of 11 East Twenty-second Episcopal church, the café dancers will In the letters, the deputy believes, there practice by Bible quotations. may be some solution of the mystery of the life of Mrs. Allen-some line which would uncover her identity which the

witnesses at the inquest at the morgue at 47 East Twenty-second street failed to There were twenty or thirty letters ad-Winifred Buddell," and "Mrs. Winifred ten on Union League club stationery and

LETTERS SHED

LITTLE LIGHT ON

Woman Was Addressed

Sent Money às "H."

building yesterday following the start of

They were addressed to Mrs. Winifred ohnston and were invariably signed "H." They started out simply, "Dear Win.," and spoke of payments of money which the man evidently was making to were by special delivery.

Only Confuses Mystery. A gold bracelet and \$8 in currency also were found. The police said the letters seemed only to confuse the solution of the mystery of the woman's life, but the oroner's office is more hopeful. It was

said she once operated a dressmaking establishment on Michigan avenue. There was nothing in the batch of let-ters or personal effects of the woman which told why she took the name of Allen. A death certificate in the health department, Issued at the death of her sor in August, 1913, stated she was the wife William Johnston of New York and her maiden name was M. Wilton. She was a native of New York, it appears from the death certificate.

A Chance Acquaintance. One woman who gave her name as Mrs Alice Allman of 2229 West Adams street was the only witness beside the officials of the county and city. She said that several years ago she had met Mrs. Aller in a department store—a chance acquaintance it was and then had allowed the woman to slip from her mind.

'Six weeks ago," Mrs. Allman said. I received a letter from Mrs. Allen saying she was ill. I went to the third flo flat where she died and visited her for two hours. She had rheumatism. 'She talked with me about her son, who died a year ago. She cried for him.

Enter a Strange Man. "I went away and a strange man knocked on my door Sunday night. He told me he was fixing the windows in the flat at 11 East Twenty-second street, and Mrs. Allen had sent him to tell me that she was going to die. I told him I couldn' come the next day, so I wrote a note to

"The man came again last night and pressing forward to give financial as well assisted in gathering the names during told me she was dead. I never knew her very well. She never told me her secret. She once said her sister in New York had

The records in the Circuit court show row morning. only this explanation of the suit

Trespass on the case upon promises." WAR WILL END IN MAY. MRS. YOUNG PREDICTS.

Fears the United States Will Be Dragged Into Conflict if It Lasts Longer than That.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, believes that the European war will end in May. She believes that economic necessity will force Germany to open negotiations looking toward

But she does not believe that Germany will be the loser in the terms of peace which are to end the war. She believes Garrison to set aside \$500,000 to extend that the allies will be ready to go hom without any additional territory and with

"I thought at the beginning of the war," said she, "that the United States we shall be forced into it if peace is not would be with Germany, and consider the horror of such a war with so many Gersider the tactics of England in searching she did in 1912. That question was never settled.

"If we intervene in Mexico, we are con fronted with another international prob lem, which is likely to involve us in the European situation."

POLICE WILL DIG FOR BODY OF MAN MURDERED IN 1912.

Widow Tells How Husband, Betrayed by Talking in Sleep, Told How He Slew Card Player.

Policemen, searching for the body of a man believed to have been murdered three years ago, will go to work with spades oday in a vacant lot adjoining the home of Edward Woods at 4748 Rice street. Woods died several days ago. It was the testimony of his 72 year old widow at the inquest yesterday that started the police on their investigation. Three years ago, the widow explained

her husband muttered something in his sleep about a norder. She had pressed him for information and had been told: "Yes, I killed a man. His name was rown. He was playing cards here in Williams and myself. We had words and picked up a stick of wood and killed im. The Williamses ran. I buried the body alongside the house and covered the grave with cinders."

AUSTRALIANS IN ENGLAND. Arrival of Contingent of Colonial Troops Is Announced Officially from London.

LONDON, March 10.-An Australian contingent arrived in England today, according to an announcement made to-

BRINGS ATTACK

An appeal to the Bible has been mad by the lawyers who are trying to show the courts that dancing in cafes should be permitted in Chicago. Yesterday those who oppose relaxing of the law which aims to prohibit the combination of dance ing and dming began to cite the same

have a hard time in trying to justify their Attorney Elmer Schlesinger, for the cafés, as quoted in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, pointed to psalm 149, 3; "Let them

Not in Praise of the Lord. Does Attorney Schlesinger mean say café dancing is for the purpose of praising the Lord?" Dr. Mitchell asked. "There is no record in the Bible of the sexes dancing together in praising the

Lord. The statement is on a par with the assertion of men who say they are going into the country to commune with the Lord when they spend Sunday on the golf " Dancing is for the gratification of the

flesh and not for praise or religious wor-

"'He saw the calf and the dancing " He was not the only one who has seen calves at a dance. Walking and Mincing.

"Isalah speaks of the-"'Daughters of Zion walking and nincing and as they go making a tinkling with their feet!' "Perhaps he was prophesying about the silly society women of our day who ear anklets and have diamonds set in

the heels of their dancing slippers. "If the attorney would like to find a justification for his animal dances he fate of Babylon:

"'Wild goats shall dance there."
"If he thinks the Lord is the author o the tango he may find scriptural proof in the statement: " 'The Lord made every creeping "The attorney will have to try some

tion of his device for corrupting youth." **GOVERNOR OF COLORADO** TO SAVE JUDGE LINDSEY.

Hurrying Back to Denver After Plot Is Discovered to Oust Juvenile Court Jurist from Office.

Denver, Colo., March 10 .- [Special 1-The fourth of the so-called anti-Lindsey bills to abolish Denver's Juvenile court and oust Judge Ben B. Lindsey from ofpaid her flat rent and was caring for her. sentatives on its third reading this after-

Late this afternoon adherents of Judge Lindsey claimed they had discovered a yacht Dolphin from the Washington navy the county appropriation bill enlisted piot of those back of the bills to rush yard to New York to aid in the enforcethem through the senate within the next ment of neutrality in the harbor there. many of the leaders in the women's clubs few days and have them signed by Lieut. Gov. M. E. Lewis during the absence from the state of Gov. Carlson, who has promised Judge Lindsey that he will veto the measures if they come to him.

GO FOR NEW BREAKWATER Ten Aldermen and City Officials Off to Try to Persuade Secretary Garrison.

Ten aldermen and city officials left Chicago last night at 5:30 on the Pennsylvania for Washington, where they will try to persuade Secretary of War the government breakwater south and east for the protection of the new municipal pier. Those in the party were Commissioner of Public Works McGann City Controller Zimmer, Assistant Corporawould become involved. I still believe tien Counsel Skinner, E. C. Shankland of declared in May. I thought at first it W. J. Healy, Block, Toman, Kearns, and

mans in this country! Now I have to con- PLOT TO KILL GREEK KING? pur vessels. She is doing the same thing Dispatch from Athens to Berlin Tells of Arrest of Would-Be Assassin.

> BERLIN, March 10 .- Among the items given out for publication today by the verseas News agency was the following: "The Deutsche Tages Zeitung's Athens ndent reports that French and English letters and \$40,000 were found in the possession of Athanas, who was arrested charged with planning the as-



ON WICKERSHAM

SOCIETY WOMEN SILLY Southern Pacific Head Accuses RICH MASK COSTUMES. Former Attorney General of Coercion.

> San Francisco, Cal., March 10,-Testifying today in the suit of the federal government to unmerge the Central and Southern Pacific railroads, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive board of the Southern Pacific company, charged that George W. Wickersham, former United States attorney general, coerced the Southern Pacific into an agreemen to sell the Central Pacific to the Union

Pacific railroad for \$104,000,000.
"The Southern Pacific company," Mr. Kruttschnitt testified, " signed the agreement with the Union Pacific to sell the \$104,000,000 under the compulsion and

State Board Prevented Deal. The California state railroad commis sion prevented the deal, he said, by re-

fusing to approve the plan. ally," continued the witness, "and protested vehemently against his action, tell-ing him that it would destroy the South-finished the dance with this grewsome ern Pacific. His only reply was, 'I am going to apply equal compulsion to the

Union Pacific.' Attorneys for the Southern Pacific, who elicited this evidence from Mr. Kruttschnitt, said they were trying to show office the government attempted to bring of an Indian woman of caste in Guate about a merger the equivalent of which, mala.

time would cost the Southern Pacific com-

syndicate of French bankers of \$50,000,000 mmediate call on the loan. If this call have cost us \$6,000,000.

"To reborrow that amount of money under present conditions for thirty years on bonds we would have to pay a price in interest of approximately \$15,500,000 other book than the Bible for a justificamaking a total cost of over \$21,000,000 should we be robbed of the Central Pa-

> Would Cause Financial Havoe. "Further," Mr. Kruttschnitt continue demoralize the South Pacific system and wreak on stockholders financial havoo."
>
> Mr. Kruttschnitt said he estimated that value of Southern Pacific in California which would be lost to the Southern Pacific railroad if it was divorced from the Central Pacific would owned by the Central Pacific and would

have to be reproduced. GUARD HARBOR NEUTRALITY.

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- Secre-

SOCIETY DANCES BY WILL-O'-WISP

Capital Set Sees One of Its Members Step with Luminous Skeleton.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., March 10.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Valentine of
New York, who are spending the winter in Washington, gave a bai masque at the New Willard tonight such as the fabled magician of the story books conjures from the depths of his black art.

cotilion were danced in total darkness, the luminous favors borne by the men and women guiding the dancers. Parasols and balloons, skeletons and dolls, and other similar conceits looked quite like the ordinary favors of a fashionable cotilion and were believed so by dancers until the ballthey flashed out in fire.

lectric lights the favors were rare Spanish coins, hundreds of years old, pierced and hung from narrow ribbons.

Mystery Box a Feature. United States, who threatened me with as they entered the ballroom, which and forced sale of the line if it was not sold to the Union Pacific." klosk in the middle of one of the ball-

The mystery grew as the evening wor on and it was not until 1 o'clock and after a round of guessing that the curtain was raised and a luminous skeleton stepped partner.

rajah of Kashimer, velvet and jewels lending great richness, while Mrs. Valentine wore a richly embroidered costume

in its suit to dissolve the Southern and Joseph W. Folk was in an Egyptian cos- sential features of a well equipped tume; Mrs. Carl Vrooman of Illinois in car. Asked what the dissolution of the Cen-tral and Southern Pacific railroads at this lady of caste, all in white; Miss Shah, material that retains its beauty, daughter of the Chinese minister, wore a its look of newness and its servnative costume of great richness; Mrs. Morgan Shuster, a Russian costume. iceability after long use and ex-

syndicate of French bankers of \$50,000,000

Among the guests were the postmaster general and the Misses Burleson, the asceretary of state and Mrs. Oscillation of our lease of the central Pacific would subject us to an sistant secretary of state and Mrs. Oscillation of practically all the higher priced cars. borne, the minister of China and Miss should be made tomorrow the loan would Shah, the minister of Uruguay and fam- The Pantasote Company ily, the Colombian minister, the Bolivian minister and Miss Calderon, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Representative and Mrs. James R. Mann, Representative and Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Marshall Field, and

> WELFARE BUREAU TAKES ON TWO NEW INVESTIGATORS.

Reinberg Permits Miss Sears to Attach Workers Paid Out of Public Subscription Fund.

reach \$85,715,000. These, he said, were the balance of the year despite the fact instead by us, have been sold on their Miss Amelia Sears, director of the bu-

tary Daniels today ordered the navai welfare from being dropped entirely from lbs., \$1.75. Prepaid in Cook County.

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Sow \ Jaughan's Chicago Parks'

Few people realize the importance of sowing grass seed with the first softening of the earth, when it may readily sink into the ground and be The work of the county bureau of public welfare will not be curtailed during and "Columbian" (for shade), original origi the board of commissioners released merits for more than thirty years in three employes of that department. entire satisfaction. They are the reau, yesterday obtained the permission best permanent mixtures, making a

vestigators to work at the Oak Folest Institutions with funds raised by subscription secured by a committee headed by Mrs. John F. Bass.

The fight to save the bureau of public welfare from being dropped entirely from welfare from being dropped entirely from being dropped entirely from the first entirely from the fir

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Sofa		\$7.00	
Adam Carved Antique Mahogany			
Rocker, cane		19.75	
Jacobean Carved Oak Sofa, cane		29.00	
Jacobean Carved Oak Chair		19.00	
Jacobean Carved Antique Mahogany			
Sofa, cane; loose cushion, tapestry		29.75	
Wabash Avenue and Washi	ngton	Street	

SWEITZER BACK FROM THE SOUTH: FIT FOR BATTLE

Eager for Final Test After Substituting Mountain Climbing for Politics.

With a declaration he was eager for a rord to get into the fray, Robert M. swung off of an Alton train yesterday on after a twenty-four hour ride from Hot Springs, Ark.

For ten days the nominee had been away from the city, recuperating from the wear and tear of the primary cam-paign by climbing mountains, playing golf, and taking long walks. His general health, he said, never had been better, but there still were a few feathers on his

Mr. Sweltzer was met at the depot by a and was taken to the Hotel Sherman, his campaign managers were awaiting him

His Arms Like Iron. 'Feel my arms," he said, stepping in those who felt them said they were like

I have not seen a Chicago paper," the candidate continued; "have not talked politics; have received no communications from the committee, and have not been interviewed by office seekers. Now ing and to keep it up every day until the

First on the schedule today, aside from conferences with his managers, Mr. Sweitzer will receive a delegation from what was the Young People's Harrison Democratic club. This delegation of young men and women will notify the candidate their organization has taken the name of Sweitzer and has enlisted in support of the Democratic city ticket. G. O. P. Men Visit Thompson.

committee called on William Hale Thompson, Republican nominee for may br, at his residence during the day and told him formally of the decision of the mittee to place the party organization at his disposal and to cooperate with him in every way to further his campaign Candidate and committee remained in was sent to the headquarters in the Otis

mpson primary campaign, gave out an optimistic interview during the

Charles M. Thomson's withdrawal as the Progressive nominee for mayor came as was expected. It was followed by the withdrawals of Joseph Mueller, Tom Murray, and Hector Brouillet, nominees respectively for city clerk, city treasurer,

LOWDEN TO BE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNORSHIP IN 1916.

Oregon, Ill., Man Expected to Announce Candidacy for Republican

Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, Ill., for the Republican nomination for governor in 1916 may be expected at any time now, according to his friends here.

While in Washington during the winter

Col. Lowden canvassed the situation with respect to the support he might anticipate from Republican congressmen through the state. He found practically all of them favorable to his candidacy. He then decided to get into the race.

Accordingly, he perfected an organization throughout the state and put workers in every county with the expectation of making his announcement some time early next year, when it would be followed by such evidences of strength as to scare off other candidates. The candi dacy of Frank L. Smith of Dwight, however, may serve to make Col. Lowden is sue some statement with respect to his own ambitions earlier than he expected.

Col. Lowden's former colleague in congress, ex-Representative McKinney of Aledo, also will probably get back into the Illinois political ring before next year.

Mr. McKinney is seriously considering coming a candidate for another term in congress from the Fourteenth district, which he served here for a number of

HARRISON MEN O.K.SWEITZER Scandinavian Democratic League Also Indorses Malmin and Sharvy.

The Scandinavian Democratic league, which has been known as a Harrison or-ganization, last night indorsed Robert M. Sweltzer for mayor. It also indorsed Lu- have resulted from it." cius J. M. Malmin for judge of the Supe- Mrs. Rel Randall has been an active tior court to fill vacancy and Ben M. suffragist, having been particularly ac-Sharvy as alderman of the Twenty-eighth tive in the affairs of the Woman's Party ward. The league will give a banquet of Cook County. March 27 at the Hotel La Saile. The speakers will be John Lind, former gov-Torson of Minnesota; State Senator L. C.

Two hundred and forty-eight applicants for interne at the county hospital took the examination westerday in the county civil service

Magnus in Training for Mayoralty Sprint



ROBERT M. SWEIT E AL HOT SPRINGS

HOYNE COPPERS HALED TO COURT

Judge Scully Questions Action of Operatives in Polls Inquiry.

County Judge Scully yesterday an ounced he would have a number of State's Attorney Hoyne's lieutenants in his court tomorrow to answer contemp building to call a meeting of the city charges. The announcement is the outcome, Judge Scully said, of investigations made by Colin M. Fyffe, special attorney appointed by the County court to handle ection matters.

"It has come to my knowledge that s quad of policemen and others went about rom precinct to precinct just before and on primary day and harassed certain poll officials and workers," said Judga Scully. "We are going to have these policemen and other citizens in court and ask them where they obtained their

Threatens Jail Terms. " Poll officials are officers of this court. will send to jail those who will not give them the respect contemplated by law." ished, the percentage of homicides has not be made public until the informations of those committed in Illinois. had been filed in the County Court torrow morning.

ement of the candidacy of grand jury investigation "into frauds committed in the last primary."

Hoyne Makes Charges. The Hoyne statement asks the County indicate the Sullivan faction of the Dem ocratic party is out to prevent the state's | Christianity and should be the law of attorney from prosecuting vote frauds twentieth century humanity." y "terrorizing the police department and threatening to prosecute officers as- tion for the teaching of agricultural ecoigned to the state's attorney's office." The Hoyne statement also charges the

ecent primary was the most corrupt in Cook county. ing the primary was corrupt except in a few spots.

EVERYTHING SERENE IN REL W. RANDALL HOME.

In Printing Picture of Mrs. Gladys Randall, Divorcee, "The Tribune" Acknowledges Mistake.

Through an error THE TRIBUNE yester day published a photograph of Mrs. Gladys Randall, wife of Rel W. Randall of 5812 Wayne avenue, in connection with wife of Monell Randall of 4420 Magnolia

Mrs. Monell Randall was granted a divorce from her husband by Judge Burke. A similarity in the names led to the use of Mrs. Rel Randall's photograph. "Of course our friends know there he been no trouble in our family," said Rel Randall, "but the mistake has worried my wife, as a number of telephone cails

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DUNNE MESSAGE **URGES ENDING OF DEATH PENALTY**

Governor Says Capital Punishment is Brutal and Falls

Springfield, Ill., March 10.-Pleas for the pasage of a law abolishing capital punishment in Illinois and the appropriat ing of \$1,000 for the carrying on of the ployment were made in two special messages sent to the legislature today by Gov. Dunne.

to Stop Crimes.

Referring to capital punishment, the nessage says: "I respectfully recommend the passage of a law abolishing capital punish-

ment in the state of Illinois 'The strongest, if not the only logical argument in favor of its retention, is that acts as a deterrent upon the criminal and is therefore a protection to society against the commission of murder. If it proved to be such a deterrent. I would not urge its abolition, but experience in the United States does not sustain the contention. Capital punishment by law has been placed upon and has remained upon the statute books of nearly all of the states of this nation since the inception of only six states of the United States had state of Washington abolished capital

No Decrease in Crimes United States statistics of 1910 show twenty states having the lowest per caphaving a percentage of less than .08 in capital punishment state, Kansas, has the same percentage of homfeides, 1.01 in 10,000, as have the states of Illinois and Maryland, in both of which capital punshment has been enforced. "The twenty-one states of the union

having the highest percentage of homicides, all of which have a greater percentage per capita than Illinois, Kansas and Maryland, have capital punishment ment has been duly enforced.

"From the foregoing statement of statistics it will be seen thtat the states having a capital punishment law rank as a rule among the states having the great which have abolished capital punishment as a rule rank among those which have the lowest percentage of homicides. .

Prisons as Deterrents. Such condign and repulsive punishment has, therefore, failed to have a more deterrent effect than imprisonment in the United States.
"Why, then, should capital punish-

ment be longer retained in Illinois? ment be longer retained in Illinois?

"In this state of ours 651 homicides nity, broadens the powers of arbitrators, and were committed in 1910 after nearly a permits Circuit courts to review the arbitracentury's enforcement of this law, while tors' findings. in our neighboring state of Wisconsin, where capital punishment has been abol-Attorney Fyffe said the names would not been much over 50 per cent per capita

"Taking human life is only justifiable in self-defense. Under the pretense of bench in Cook county. Nomination-Assured of Support. State's Attorney Hoyne issued a state- self-defense, the people of the state of ment in which he charged Judge Scully Illinois have been for years taking hu-was trying to obstruct and prevent n man life under the forms of law. As a defense of society against murder, judibe a failure. It has proved to be no de-

"Imprisonment is equally effective judge a series of questions purporting to with less opportunity of irrevocable mistake. 'Thou shalt not kill' is the law of A third message asks for an approprianomics and for the development of agri-

> PRAISE ACTION OF DUNNE. Congratulations were wired from Chicago to Gov. Dunne yesterday on his Democratic sides indicates that the resomessage advocating the abolishment of lution will be supported by nearly all of capital punishment in Illinois by the Anti- the Republican senators and by not less Capital Punishment Society of America. than eighteen Democrats

EIGHT HOUR BILL SHANAHAN GIVES

McCormick Introduces the Measure Killed Two Years Ago.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., March 10 .- [Special.]ntative Mediil McCormick today ntroduced the woman's eight hour bill which was defeated in the last session It does not differ in essential details from the measure killed two years ago. It is set down for a public hearing ner

Thursday before the house committee on ndustrial affairs, headed by Representative J. D. Turnbaugh. It promises to be one of the liveliest bills of the session. Gov. Dunne's waterway proposal was placed in concrete form by Representa-Three private bank bills have been in roduced and there are more to follow.

House Bills. Among the bills introduced in the hous today were:

By Dalton-Prohibits clairvoyants tune tellers from operating in state.

and less to adopt managerial form of municipal government, council to elect city manager.

By Carl Green-Permits private banks to which deals directly with the Democratic come under state supervision, and creates state banking board, consisting of governor, state treasurer, and state auditor By Igoe Adds six Circuit court fedges in Cook county.

By Igoe Provides for building of Gov.

Dunne's deep waterway canal.

By Igoe—Confers on Illinois waterway terms and conditions, subject to existing laws

upon which public utilities may be permitted injunctions except in cases where necessary to

By McCormick-Provides for an eight hour ing board to make its certification of election

upon the returns submitted by the local elec-tion authorities and prohibiting the board from accepting outside evidence or objections or act-ing in any but a ministerial capacity. By Provine Ratifies the sale by the state of the building and land used as the Second regi-Senate Bills.

Following are among the bills introduced in the senate today: By Curtis—Abolishing capital punishment. By Swanson—Raising from \$1.05 to \$1.20 the

By Landee-Making false advertising a mis By Dailey-Amends the workmen's compen sation act. Has the support of John Walker, head of the United Mine Workers of Illinois. Extends the operation of the law to include

By Cornwall-Chicago park consolidation bill. consolidates all Chicago taxing bodies except the board of education and Chicago sanitary listrict, and puts all local taxing bodies int

By Canaday-Abolishing capital punishment. By Ettelson-Adding six Circuit judges to the

BASIC LAW VOTE DELAYED. cial taking of human life has proved to Planned to Bring Up Bill in the Senate Today—Assured Big Support.

Springfield, Ill., March 10 .- [Special.]-Absence of eight senators who were paired on the partisan organization of the senate, and who had indicated a wish to vote for the Curtis constitutional convention resolution, prevented its considera-It is the present intention to bring i

Recapitulation of the Republican and

ON WOMEN IS IN COMMITTEE LIST **DEMANDS ACTION**

MANY OTHERS PUT UP. Speaker Says There Will Be N "Stalling" in Lower House of the Legislature.

[BY & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., March 10 .- [Special.] ist of house committees today and startmatum to the thirty-two committee chairmen. He served notice that there is to be no "stalling." He told them that the new rules are to be observed to the letter man to see that a transcript of committee bill reported to the house together with the roll call on each bill.

Republicans Get Eighteen Places. With the exception of certain individu als, the speaker seems to have followed precedent and availability in making his nts of chairmanships. eighteen "big" committees went to Reblicans, with Republican majorities behind them. Thirteen of the chairmen cratic control is awarded to a Dem chairman and most of them have Democratic majorities.

ber of appropriations committee, succeeds the speaker as chairman. William mission powers conferred on Illinois and Mich-igan canal commission.

By Roderick—Gives cities power to prescribe

of La Salle keeps the chairmanship of of La Salle keeps the chairmanship of insurance. Israel Dudegon of Grundy bemes chairman of the important committee on agriculture. Medill McCormick is made chairman of the utilities commi tee and Homer J. Tice is again the chairman of the roads and bridges committee mittee is headed by Thomas Curran, to which all pro-liquor bills will

H. Wilson of Quincy. Members of Big Committees. Following is a list of the members of the principal standing committees of the

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9	Burres,	Tompkins.	Purdunn,
d	Campbell.	Young.	Quisenberry.
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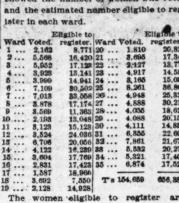
Call Out Silent Housewives on Tuesday.

A leastet campaign to encourage women o register on March 16 was started yesterday by the central municipal citizen ship committee of the Woman's City club. In each of the thirty-five wards of the ing as a part of the daily city will be distributed 10,000 of the leaflets before the April election. The Sixth ward already has ordered the first 10,000 pamphlets.

Although there are approximately 656, 81 women in Chicago eligible to vote, only 218,712 women are registered. It is the purpose of the committee to get out the balance.

Few Women Vote. ' Few of the women have registered and oted," Miss S. Grace Nicholes, executive secretary of the central municipal citizenship committee said. "In the Twen-ty-fifth ward, where the largest woman's vote was cast at the primary, only a fifth voted. There were 8,261 who voted when

Comparison of Figures. A statement issued during the day showed the number of women who voted



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SUFFRAGE LOST IN NEBRASKA Lower House of Legislature Denies Women Vote-Negative Election Result Cited.

Lincoln. Neb., March 10.-The bil granting municipal suffrage to women was defeated in the lower house of the egislature today by a vote of 54 to 40. bers who opposed the bill said the nega-MILITARY AFFAIRS....John S. Burns
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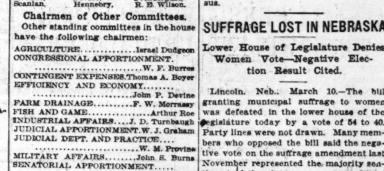
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line also connects with the Anatolian railway system, controlled by the Germans, which leads directly

And it is the railroads that are to be the rich

rizes for the French and British in Turkey if they

opening of this historic channel leading from Black sea to the Mediterranean, for which Russia is intrigued and fought for centuries, is to be her fittering reward. But England wants the destrucin of German influence in Turkey in order to take Germany's grip from the railroads of Asia liner. So anxious has London been to accomplish his that France has been given a large share in the

England's attitude is expressed in the words of Lord Lansdowne when foreign secretary: "England would consider it an unfriendly act for any power to establish itself on the shores of the Persian

1899 established a protectorate over Koweit, the

natural harbor at the head of the Persian gulf for the Bagdad railway terminus. When war broke out

England and Germany had almost come to an agreement whereby England was to build and control the last section from Basra to Koweit. One of

the first acts of Great Britain at the outbreak of

hostilities with Turkey was to send an expedition from India to capture Basra and advance toward At present the Bagdad railroad, which is to be a continuation of the Anatolian system controlled by the Germans, is dominated by the financial in-

terests of Berlin. The present southern terminus

is at Bagdad, from which it is being built to the north. It has been completed as far as Sumki,

fifty miles northeast. Another section of 100 miles

The other end of steel is at Tel-Abiad, over

200 miles east of the Mediterranean port of Adana. The surveys in between have all been run, as has also the right of way from Bagdad along the Euphrates valley to Basra, near the head

Under the control of the Germans this work was being rapidly pushed at the beginning of the war.

The course taken by the German engineers has hever been satisfactory to the British interests. Instead of tapping the fertile valley of the Euphrates to the west of Aleppo and following that stream to the southeast, the Germans have swung the line through the center of Asia Minor, thus avoiding the steep grades and lowering the cost In this the British claimed to see a plan on the part of the Germans to get a direct rail route for

their manufacturers from Europe to the Persian sulf without any real development for Asia Minor. England, separated from the continent by the North sea and the English channel, has nothing to gain by an all rail route and would be at a decided disadvantage as compared to Germany in setting its goods to the orient via the Bagdad

When completed, the Bagdad system will be 1,500 miles long. The concession is for ninety-nine

Jears and belongs to the Anatolian railway, owned by the German interests. The Turkish government guarantees 12,000 francs of net receipts per kilometer a year, plus 4,500 francs per kilometer a year for operation. Further, the con-

cessions are given in the mineral rights for twelve miles and one-half on either side of the right of way. As estimated by the English financiers, the completion of the road will leave the Turkish govern-

ment saddled with a capital liability for building

the road amounting to about \$130,000,000 and a

Probable annual expense of \$6,000,000,

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vin in the present conflict with Germany. Strategically and commercially, Great Britain is sore interested in the control of the projected Bagad railway to the head of the Persian gulf than

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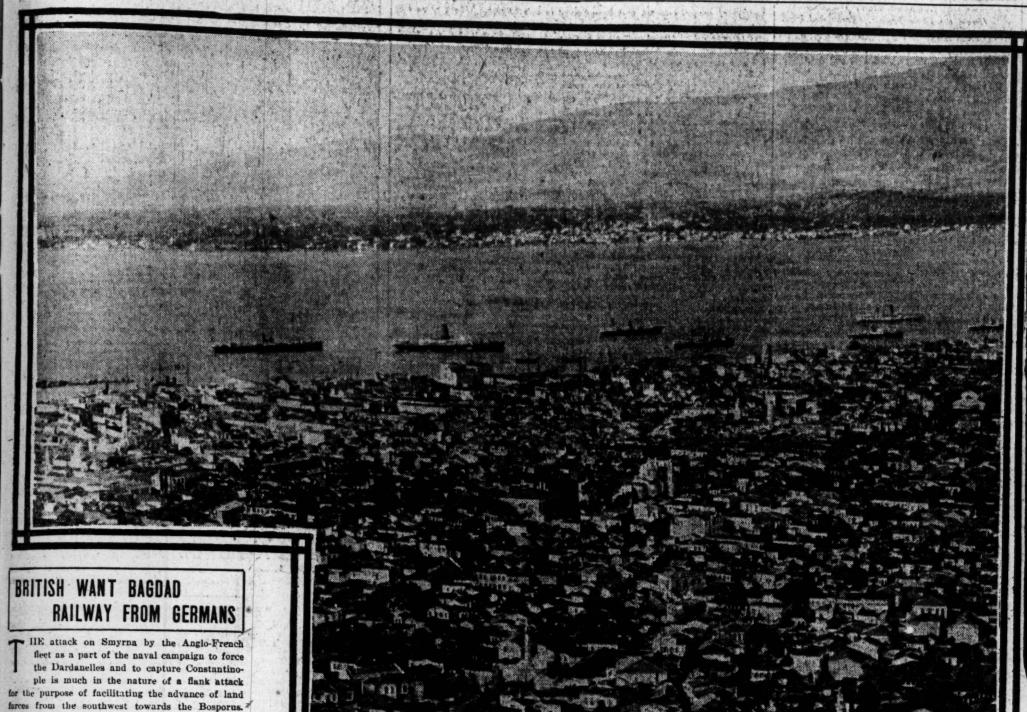


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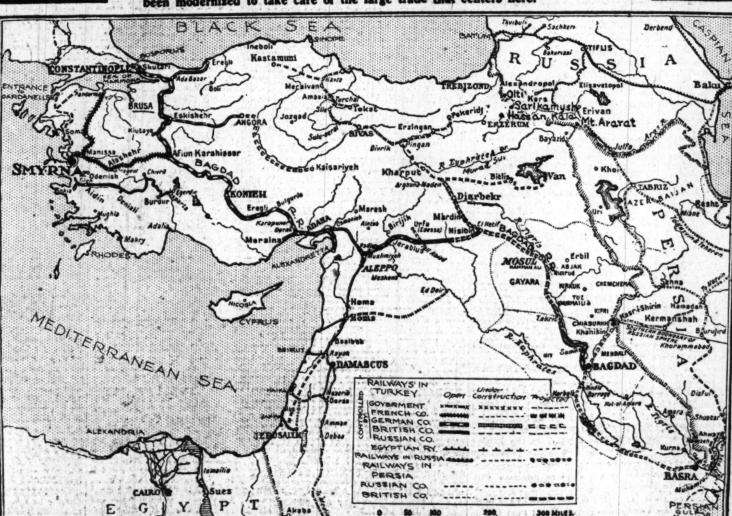
Railways and Dardanelles Big War Prizes for Allies in Turkey.



GENERAL VIEW OF SMYRNA AND ITS MAGNIFICENT HARBOR



PORT OF SMYRNA—This view of the docks shows how shipping facilities have been modernized to take care of the large trade that centers here.



MAP OF BAGDAD RAILWAY IN TURKEY



DIEMAL PASHA, TURKISH MINISTER -Promment in rule of Young Turks at Constantinople.

ENVER PASHA, TURKISH MINISTER OF WAR-Leader of Young Turks party and the chief adviser of Sultan, who urged joining Germany and Austria in the war.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

A LAW THAT IS CRUEL ONLY TO BE KIND.

It is perfectly safe to say that the first effects, not if the cannery may be drawn upon for the occasion. navy. It left the foolish long term army enlistment At the time of its passage in December last extremely as it is. little attention was paid thereto; a few Washington too preoccupied with the uncertainties of the war and indifference and ignorance which have characterized the prospects of a business revival, with acute distress and unemployment, to pause to discuss what appeared to be regarded in congress chiefly as a sim- rising demand for real preparedness. "revenue measure" involving incidental protection of public health and cooperation with state leg- to blame for this. Responsibility lies upon the islation in combating a growing use of "dope" by the submerged tenth and the other half-submerged parties, and upon the president. Statesmanly con-

as we are just beginning to discover. Primarily it tive action. The president talks of our reliance in is calculated to deprive drug victims of their "dope," time of national peril upon "a citizenry trained and tain supplies, for registration of physicians and drug- not drop from heaven nor spring from the earth. gists is required, as well as the keeping of records by If the president's remark is not empty rhetoric, and all dispensers of habit forming drugs. It will not if he is not more ignorant of the facts than the put an end to criminal quackery, but federal prosecu- constitutional commander in chief of the army and tion is known to inspire more wholesome fear among navy has any right to be, he knows that the repubthe charlatans of the medical profession than state lic has no such citizenry trained and accustomed to or municipal regulation. The act also has caused the arms in the modern sense and he will use his influoverhauling of a good deal of the patent medicine ence toward the creation of such a citizenry. susiness. It reduces the amount of opium or cocaine in several proprietary mixtures.

Already it is pathetically apparent that the federal drug act has been put on our statute books none organizations of citizens as are awake to conditions the habit fill the atmosphere of private and public ospitals, but the law is cruel only to be kind. THE TRIBUNE is gratified at the prompt and humane action of federal and local officials in cutting red tape and opening hospitals to the tortured victims From every city of any size the same story is re ported—the story of panic, alarm, piteous appeals for ported—the story of panic, alarm, piteous appeals for relief, overworked internes and nurses. How many of us have had any realizing sense of the proportions and advance of the "dope" evil? We have heard of and advance of the "dope" evil? We have heard of the story of panic, alarm, piteous appeals for tinent of Europe for years. Here in the United States we are just beginning to introduce them. We call them conciliation courts, small claims' what was a going to happen. The end of the danelles to Constantinople, is the best danelles to Constantinople, is the best demands for money, and partly, too, to the biling with the allied in coöperating with the allied terms with his father, their pronounced them want to keep a reading till they found out demands for money, and partly, too, to the bilinkets receive the same formaldehyde.

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The climax is not yet, according to the authorities; many victims have little stores they can draw on for another fortnight or month. Come the climax when it may, the federal law cannot be too firmly-if considerately-applied, too rigidly enforced against professional violators. Public health has been gravely menaced, and the advance of prohibition throughout the country has made all the plainer and brought a strange assortment of freak cases—cases more urgent the duty of arresting the tendency to that make one wonder at the disposition of people seek in "dope" the easy substitute for strong drink. to seek trouble, after the manner of those orientals Everything should be done to carry victims ever to safety and sanity, but every instance of suicide or attempted suicide, every cry for mercy from a bed- doubt in any lay mind that the court will fill a long ridden "fiend" of the terrible habit is a painfully felt want in this community. It will save money, convincing argument for the most determined action time, and temper. But-why confine simple and by state and nation toward the eradication of the efficient justice, common sense handling of cases, to evil and the prevention of its extension to new and very small claims? We can't reform justice while ignorant recruits, old or young.

THROWING RESTRAINTS AWAY.

The distinction Great Britain purposes to make between German sailors taken from submarines and sailors from other ships is for the present merely custodial, although there is an intimation that the men from the under water boats may be held individually responsible for what the British call piracy.

Lord Charles Beresford, who has never had any confidence in the competency of Winston Churchill's admiralty plans, has been shouting blood and thunder and the government may be more interested in keeping him hushed than in taking extraordinary measures against the captured submarine men. A pretense and a promise of severity may allay the demands for punishment.

Responsibility cannot be charged against the officers and crews of the submarines. They are not accountable for the orders to destroy merchant vessels without giving the sailors a chance to escape. reprisals upon British prisoners of war are right at nowned conductor with competent assis hand and bad business would become worse.

Evidently the question of commerce destruction presents itself to the German mind in a way which it cannot do to the British. The British have found it expedient to declare all shipping to Germany contraband. That is lawlessness. American ships which have a right to carry cargoes to German ports are being picked up. The British make new regulations for the control of the sea to suit their

The American government protests and receives assurances of distinguished and continuing regard, came sooner, that is all. Grand opera of the

out the ships are taken and our rights ignored. The Germans have made new regulations to suit beir needs. They proclaimed that, in effect, there ship. They said that the crews of vessels flying port of a body of wealthy men all opera man-

abmarine. War protects the noncombatant where ossible. The Germans said that here it was im-Their thought was that in a war which sacrifices men by the thousands it was impossible to be deterred from an undertaking which they regarded as important, if not essential, because there was inherent in that undertaking danger to the lives of sailors heretofore protected by the peace-

able pature of their pursuits. It is not impossible that international opinion might be changed in the course of time to accept the theory that there are no noncombatant sailors in | Every man may take as much as he likes an enemy vessel of any description. If that became | Of its beauty, up to the farthest hilltons. the convention then the destry tion of a merchant vessel and the loss of her crew would be regarded Handed out to feed hungry souls

It is not so regarded now and consequently the German procedure is more dangerous to German reputation than the British procedure is to British reputation. Even here in America attention is being diverted from the fact that the British are

CONGRESSIONAL SHIRKING.

The congress which has just ended nobly susrespecting the national defense. It appropriated for the millennium. Our aloof executive, Mr. Wilson, the army and navy over two hundred and fifty is also an idealist, with one eye on a reflection millions, but it passed not a single line of constructive legislation except the naval reserve provisions, which may or may not work, but may be welcomed at least as an attempt to meet a pressing need of the service.

Congress ignored Secretary Garrison's urgent and forceful plea for a small increase in the regular army to make it more efficient by raising its units to proper strength, and also its plea for 1,000 more ficers, an increase absolutely necessary in case our 'citizenry in arms" is to be put into the field as anything but a mob.

Congress added no new men to the navy, which is confessedly undermanned. It ignored the militia to say ravages, of the so-called federal drug act are pay bill, which probably is a necessary step toward a veritable surprise to the great public. The law bringing the national guard up to a required efitself came like the proverbial bolt from the blue- ficiency. It postponed personnel legislation for the

In short, it did nothing but authorize the spendcondents commented on it, but the country was ing of money on the old lines, and with the callous congressional action and inaction on national defense time out of mind, it shut its ears to the

Of course, the rank and file of congress are shoulders of the leaders, the leaders of all three sideration of our defense problem and legitimate As a matter of fact, the new act has many angles, influence would have brought about wise construc or, at any rate, to render it difficult for them to ob- accustomed to arms." Well, such a citizenry does

The last congress permitted informed discussion of the defects of the national defense to be choked off. It therefore devolves upon the press and such oon. The moans and groans of the victims of to carry on with renewed determination the campaign for modern defense on land and sea. When the next congress meets it should find public opinion too well informed and too emphatic to make further shirking comfortable.

> SPEEDY AND INEXPENSIVE LAW. Lawyerless courts have been known on the con-

pense with lawyers and costs, with delays and technicalities, and to dispense law and justice simply and expeditionsly. Of course, angry and embattled litigants cannot be coerced into conciliation and common sense. But

many litigants are poor and perfectly willing to get right down to the facts of the case, and they are as pleased as surprised to find that "law" means friendly and intelligent efforts of the judge to settle the controversy promptly on a basis of fair play and

Chicago has a new court of small claims in its Municipal court. It was established after an investigation by judges of the Cleveland Court of Conciliation. The first few days of the new court who go to law as they go to gambling dens, in search of sport and excitement-but there is no standing on one foot, but we can make progress more rapidly than we are making toward the simplification and modernization of legal procedure and practice. In the new court the maximum is only \$35, but surely it can be raised before long.

Editorial of the Day.

OPERA AND BANKRUPTCY.

[From the New York Times.] The story of the Chicago Opera is the story of exotic opera in the United States. • After a courageous fight against the inevitable, the directors have applied for a receiver. The state ment of liabilities and assets is by no means discouraging to the belief that the company may be reorganized on a more modest basis; that opera may be conducted in Chicago on a less expensive scale. But the American demand for the best. Such opera as Chicago had, under the successive directorships of Dippel and Cam-They get their orders and have to obey. If they panini, was better, on the whole, than that of were treated as pirates Germany's opportunities for the subsidized opera houses of Europe—a relarge orchestra of skilled musicians, singers o the first rank, and all appurtenances of corresponding excellence. To support such opera very large number of persons must pay high

The American people could get good music and very satisfactory performances of it, muc more cheaply; but they want only the best, and they cannot be relied upon to support the best for any long period. Financial depression which has affected the whole world has, of course, affected the Chicago Opera, too; but the crash highest quality cannot be made continuously selfsupporting. There may be good years, there are sure to be bad ones, and the losses of the bad years in the end will more than offset the gains res no such thing as a noncombatant on an enemy of the good ones. Without the continual sup-

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

EVENING GIFT. (From the Little Review. Translated SPREAD like the palm of a hand Lies at bottom the evening, gold and red. As if it were wine and bread And to fill with light the thirsty.

I stroll alone on gentle roads into the splendo Bathing my face in a thousand rosy waves; Far away like smoke from a black stack lies my pain I know it, yet I wander. We may, like expectant children, be blessed

A GOTHAM friend informs us that our quon dam neighbor, Lincoln Steffens, has returned from Mexico with the news that Carransa is an idealist tained the tradition of our national legislature who is using his military power to bring about and the other on the millennium. A collaboration between these two millennialists ought to add another hus to the rainbow of Mexican affairs.

THE Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk remarks that if the sinking of submarines continues the only submersible that will be left to Germany will be the I. O. II.

[From the valued Post.]

"The Frye was one of the ships sent to the "The German U-20 has been sent to the

THE Italian government is made up of so many rings, and clans, that we find Italian politics

parties, factions, cliques, leagues, knots, cabals, in ill ventilated rooms. even harder to understand than the sodiacal light. To be premier in that country must be like driving eight pairs of horses. AND HE PLAYED ON.

[From the Jacksonville, Fla., Observer.]

Mr. Kennedy, the organist at the First Baptist church during the Rinner meetings, is from Michigan. His skill and fineness of touch in organ work reminds one of the old masters. His notes please, soothe, thrill. There is music in his gentlest, delicate notes like that of Apollo's lute, and the full, grand organ olimates rise and swell with the majesty of thunder and the grandour of the storm, then die away as softly, as sweetly as the venper notes of an Eolean harp in the clouds of heaven. His organ seems the abode of a thousand invisible voices, a chorus of nightingles anigning in the sand invisible voices, a chorus of nightingsles singing in the valley of shadows, or the sound of many waters in far-away somewhere. "If music be the food of love," then, as Shak-

AT the crest of the rush hours you should have, according to Mr. Arnold's calculations, 34 square feet of standing room; but unless your diameter is 4 feet you won't get it. WILL SOME HOBO OBLIGE?

Sir: When the hobo wishes he was "back in dear old Chi." how does he pronounce the "Chi"? Like chi in "child," or chi in "chip"? Like shi in "shine," or shi in "ship"? I am in earnest about this, so please do not answer, "Pronounce the rate from bowel trouble? That the N. WEBSTER JR.

P. S.-Maybe it's like "she" in "she." N. W. "IT is Mr. Thompson's purpose," announces Attorney Pam, "to prosecute this action to a final conclusion." There really is no satisfaction in a penultimate or antepenultimate conclusion.

From the Theme of a High School Freshman "Some portions of the book I am reading are very interesting. The beginning of the book was not very interesting, it just told the names of the characters. The farther I got, the more interesting it was, the middle of the book was at it's highest point. It was where something was about to happen, but didn't happen, it keep a

"BELOW are the names of a few friends whom would make good members of our club."-Chicago Motor club card.

Some of who may be found in "Whom's Whom." Oh, Tell Her Not. [Lizette Woodward Beese in Minneanlis Journal.] Oh, tell me not of any mirth; I know them all by heart-Fond laughter wavering by the hearth. Shrill songs of field and cart. Oh, tell me not of any grief.

For I do know them all-Slim, empty chambers, wane of leaf, And tears, tears that befall. Oh, tell me not, etc.

IT is likely that the crew of the U-8 will be ried as pirates. When overhauled by the Ariel they were singing lustily:

"Fifteen men on a submarine, Yo-ho-ho and a keg of Pilsener!" BOKOO CHAPEAU. [From the inestimable American.

Miss Darling was Youth personlifed, gowned as she was in a Spring costume of gray, with a blue hat partially covering her dainty patent leather

Hot Springs, Ark.: "My wife got here two weeks of the equally noble house of de ago, and we have had only one day of sunshine

THE MISSOURI ARISTOCRACY.

Mrs. Tom Worley of Gad's Hill is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sheets, this week.

Mr. Heward Zimmerman have been improving their living

Mrs. Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs went to Leeper Sunday to see Lucian Hackworth immersed.

Mrs. French will lead the Berean Bible class next Sunday.

YOU MAY FIND IT HERE. A. Z.: "Do you know that Tom Tuflot has a umber camp at Fairland, Minn.?" J. L. B .: " Now, there's Mr. Ohring, who sells eash registers in Fond du Lac."

FOR bugler in the Academy, C. T. A. nominates ". Toote, Esq., of Nassau, N. P., Bahamas. CONSIDERABLE STOCK MARKET.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Trading continued active on the Cincinnati tock Exchange yesterday. There were 12 transactions involving 219 shares of stock. "FAIR Takes In Million in the First ays."-Loz Onglaze Times.

Another vindication for the greatest showman Archeological Note. Sir: Have I discovered the original tosser

he bunk? Glimpse the research work: "I am the Bull. I inherit eternity and everlastingness has been bestowed upon me." (From the papyrus of Nebsini, in the British Museum, London:) Hun.

tate department is not exuding ultimata with regard to Mexico. IT does not invariably follow. One of the busiest and most properous merchants of Fort Dodge, Ia., is N. O. Busness.

AS we hurdle to press the esteemed we-beg-to-

WHAT, in the world shuffle, has become of the the British fing must accept a new hazard, one agement must end, in time, as the experiments Mpret of Albania?

Which resulted naturally from the limitations of the of Palmo, Maretzek, Strakosch, and Abbey ended. SUBMARINE stock is going down. B. L. T.



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensuered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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COLD MENACE TO BABY. T the February meeting of the Chi-cago infant welfare committee the superintendent stated that the number of sick babies reported and as I have a how attending the univer at the stations was not much below the number reported in the hot months. Some of the members were sur-There was no occasion for sur-

prise. For years women have been educated to report the diambæas of hot weather. When they have been taught to report the colds of cold weather, it will be found that the one source of illness nearly equals the other. In the children's bureau study of Johnstown, Pa., it was found that the number of baby deaths from colds, bronchitis and pneumonia was fifty, as against fifty-two from bowel trouble. When these were divided among the seasons it was

while thirty-two died from bowel trouble in July, August, and September. From these figures deaths of babies under one month of age were excluded. Failure to get a fair start was the principal factor with them. Even though a 2 week old baby appears to die from eumonia or bowel trouble, the real cause of death is failure to get a fair

nd that twenty-four babies died from

colds in January, February, and March,

bables get cold is because they are kept

In the Johnstown study the death rate among the babies living in well ventilated rooms was 28.1; in fairly well ventilated rooms, 91.3; in poorly ventilated rooms,

The babies who lived in fresh air bad six times as good a chance to live as those who lived in poorly ventilated rooms. This six times as good for health as poor ven-

rates other factors enter. lated rooms also suffer more from poor food and poor surroundings. I expect on of the reasons the mothers did not ventilate was because the outside air was so smoky, dirty, or stinky that they felt they were protecting baby by keeping the

Now to you and your problem, reader. You have learned that bowel trouble men-aces your baby's life; that hot weather time of peril; that you must never neglect diarrhoa in your baby; that tim spent in care of baby's food saves trouble. Did you ever hear that the baby death midwinter risk from colds is 75 per cent as great as the midsummer rate from bowel trouble? That a badly ventilated is almost as bad as a fifthy milk can, and that dirty air is as deadly as

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

CHAMPAIGN TYPHOID RECORD F. F. B. writes: "I have been told that there is more typheid fever in Champaign. Ill., than in any other town in the state

alty I am naturally anxious to know if

REPLY.

Your request was reforred to the state board of health. It reports that Champaign reported two cases of typheid fever in 1912, twenty-tw in 1914. Urhana reported two cases in 1912, thirtness in 1915, and eight in 1914. The cities combined reported four cases in 1912, thirty-nine in 1913, and thirty in 1914—an average of 24.5 cases a year.

As the combined population of the two cities in 1910 was 23.316, the rate, while high, is not as high as you have heard it to be. We have no way of knowing whether the record is complete or not.

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS. published a book on insanity. In a chapter on the causes of insanity he mentioned that a certain percentage of the cases of insanity was due to inbreeding. How far does the saying 'Marriage of cousins tends to produce abnormal offspring ' depart from the truth?' REPLY.

The offspring of a marriage between first cousins will not have any inherited weak-nesses provided neither parent has inheritable weaknesses in the family. In determination of this question the family can be considered or this question the family can be consider an all descendants of the great grandparent if either party has had an inheritable weal ness in his stock, the chance that the weal ness will be transmitted is dependent upon it nature of the defect and the relation of the tree the laws of inheritance of mos

NEED OF RESPIRATOR. Printer writes: "How can I make a good respirator, or where can I buy one to keep the dust out of the lungs when I blow out type cases or sweep the printing

REPLY.

It will not pay you to make one. Have your hardware dealer order one for you, or else order from a wholesale dealer. Respirators are staple. You are sensible. Printing office

GOOD NERVE TONIC. J. A. C. writes: "Is there any con-tagious disease that can only be con-tracked once? Why can't it be contracted nore than once? Is weakness in the knees a sign of nervousness? What is a good

1. There are many diseases in which one attack proteots against a second attack. Smallpox is one, measles another, soariet fever a third. It is exceedingly rare that a person has attack of any of these diseases. and allowed to dry. Your help in having 3. Might be.

se in the open air, good food, good

his junior. The result has been tha

The portion of London of which the

so-called Chelsea reconstruction scheme

wealth of the Earls of Cadogan is bound.

daughter, Lady Cadogan. The other

sea, and this is still owned by her de-

ish metropolis.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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ENERAL ALBERT D'AMADE, the First Life Guards and served as commanding the Anglo-Frenc's aid de camp on the staff of his father forces which have been landed when the latter was lord lieutenant of have been landed when the latter was lord lieutenant of mand an army of this kind. For he his very foolish expres many years as military attaché of the French embassy in London.

Moreover, he has done a good deal of campaigning with the English, having woman considerably over forty years been attached throughout the Boer war to the staff of Lord Kitchener, with whom the late earl has left everything that he then formed a very warm friendship. Indeed, when toward the end of the and away from his successor, who was campaign he was invalided home, owing not the eldest, but the third of his sons, to enteric fever. Kitchener sent a reto enteric fever. Kitchener sent a report to the war department in Lonn for communication to the French government expressing himself in the Barls of Cadogan are the ground landdered by D'Amade.

the general was in command of the great permanent camp of Chalons, and was afterward head of that army corps which cooperated with the English in flanking the German right wing under Gen. von Kluck. He spent nearly a decade in active service in the conquest of Tongking, and was military attache in China one of the most poverty stricken and 1912, or the remarks of Gen. Keim at the drink. If they were they wouldn't have king, and was military attache in Ch. na one of the metropolis. same meeting? Is it possible that he the nerve these fellows showed to the conquest of Morocco, especially Largely through the initiative of his never read what Herr Karl Leuthner "Bring in the boys you have see during the operations from 1908 to 1912 territorial aristocracy of the southwes FROM the letter of a gentleman sojourning in of France he is married to a daughter which had the effect of converting the ignorant of the views of Treitschke? Of mont, possesses a considerable fortune of his own, a couple of ancestral chateaux and some vineyards in the Gironde. He is a soldier by taste and through love estate was sold upon ninety-nine year of his profession, and instead of tak- leases and has since been built up, with ing advantage of his fortune to secure billets at home has always been found square, of the most costly houses and Is he not familiar with Dr. Rohrbach's wherever there was any fighting going on. Tall and spare, the general, just piration of the lease will become the Does he think the American public has before sailing for the Dardanelles, re- property of the ground landlord, the forgotten how to laugh? geived the news of the loss of the younger

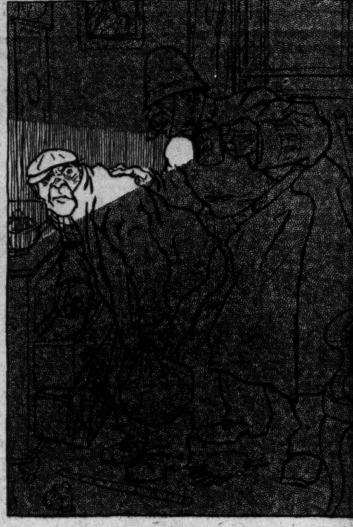
> who, holding a commission as lieutenant to steadily increase in gigantic stride of infantry, was killed while storming as the time goes by. But unless the Cadogan's new earl is only in name London, For, repeatedly bankrupted, the property of his family. under circumstances not wholly creditable, he only managed to obtain his dis- and no son. The most valuable porcharge on the last occasion by turning tion of his estates went to his elder over his reversionary interests in the daughter, Lady Cadogan. The other Theodore Roosevelt in family estates to trustees for the benefit daughter, who married a Mr. Stanley, canism" is the voice of the real Ameriof his creditors. The extent of his recklessness in money matters was demonstrated a few years ago in court, when the evidence went to show that he had Paultons, in Hampshire. agreed to pay as much as \$100,000 interest for a loan of \$50,000 from a London usurer of the name of Saunders. He got the \$50,000 in cash from Saunpromissory notes, to pay back \$150,000

> ders, engaging himself, by means of Pitt, at the close of the eighteenth cen in installments of \$25,000, the agreement providing that in the event of his defaulting in the payment of any one of who had a son named Cadwgan. he notes Saunders should have the right of suing for the recovery of the whole late earl has left Chelsea house, his he goes back there the better. We freely loan. Lord Cadogan, or Viscount Chelsea town house, to his young widow instead extend the hand of welcome and of good as he was then, declined to honor his of to his successor. It is one of the fellowship to every man who comes here signature on the first note for \$25,000 finest in the British metropolis, and is honestly intent on becoming a good when it became due and instituted legal famous for its marble statues, its great United States citizen, like the rest of us, proceedings for relief from the usurious marble hall, and its stately marble stair- but we have a right and it is our duty to case. It is of modern construction and demand that he shall, inde rate of interest charged by Saunders.

of his two sons, a lad of barely 20, like that of the Dukes of Westminster

sixth earl of his line, is married to a Catherine Parr, one of the many con- smong us old world quarrels and preju-Miss Lillian Coxon of Cheltenham and sorts of Henry VIII., to the Protector dices. He must revere only our flag; not has a little girl of 3 and a boy 1 year Duke of Somerset, and to Sir Hans only must it come first, but no other flag

"LORD KITCHENER WANTS YOU."



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

LAUNDRY WORK AT COUNTY HOSPITAL. Chicago, March 6.-[To the Friend of

the People.]-Statements have been made repeatedly by doctors as well as laymen that more disease is contracted than cured at the county hospital. This, of course, applies only to contagious discases. Any one who has studied conditions around and in the hospital laundry will little wonder at this. The white clothes are washed and thoroughly sterilized and could be used without fear of danger. The colored clothes, however, are not cleaned as well for fear of injurng the colors. Especially is this true of the woolen blankets. There is no attempt made to sterilize the blankets, but they are simply washed in lukewarm water

The statement concerning conditions in the county hospital jaundry is correct in the main, but incorrect in part. Colored clothes coming from the contagious hospital are given practically the same thorough boiling and washing as the white clothes. All of these hes are washed the aret run in the day's work. A further precaution is taken with these clothes which Mr. Sorteberg does not hospital which is destined for the laundry is sprinkled with formaldehyde before it leaves

this condition improved will be greatly

appreciated.

N. E. SORTEBERG.

speaks English perfectly, having spent proval of his father's second marriage clothes, because we would have no blankets it many years as military attaché of the four years ago, when over 70 years of we boiled them. The blanket in general use through the hospital is known as the army blanket. One boiling for twenty-five or thirty age, to a young second cousin, Countess

minutes would probably end its usefulness.

These blankets have been sent to the blanket room and are distributed to the wards as called

On this point there is some merit in Mr. Sortabe discontinued at once. It might be an answ to Mr. Sorteberg to say that no instance i known in the hospital of the contraction of contagious disease from the use of these blankets. There probably is a measure of ris In sending them to other wards, and to be at the safe side, the practice will be discontinued WARDEN COUNTY HOSPITAL.

ELEVATING BALTIMORE & OHIO TRACKS.

March 7 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise me when the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks will be elevated from Seventieth to Eighty-

third streets.

G. A. CAMP.

7421 Maryland avenue.

There has been no ordinance passed for the elevation of the tracks at this point, because of the few streets that are open across the right of way of the railroad company. It was deemed advisable by the track elevation description. advisable by the track elevation depart to delay the consideration of an ordinance utili-such time as a sufficient number of streets are opened, so that subways may be provided at

JOHN ERICSON, City Engineer.

STREET WILL BE REPAIRED. Chicago, March 7 .- [To the Friend of the People. J-Permit me to inform you that there are a number of holes in the street at the corner of Peck court and-Harlem avenue, Norwood Park, which 5898 North Harlem avenue

The street will be restored to good condition as soon as possible WALTER G. LEININGER."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

GERMAN COLONIAL POLICY, Chicago, March 8 .- [Editor of The

Germany has never been associated holdup operations of four youths caplords came into their family through with any policy that tended toward ter- tured by the police through the apparent the marriage of the great-grandfather ritorial aggrandiaement." Does Mr. Mar- knowledge of Capt. Cronin of the results the new earl to the heiress of Sir kus believe that the readers of THE TRIB- formed by poolroom association. In one At the outbreak of the present war Hans Sloane, the eminent physician and UNE are so ignorant as that? Has he of the other morning papers the captain scientist, whose collection constituted ever read Bernhardi's book? Has he not is quoted as follows: the nucleus of what is now known as read "Marokko" by the president of the "Men, I want you to get those boys for Pan-Germanic league? Did he ever hear me. Go out and hang around the pool-When the late Lord Cadogan succeeded of Agadir? Did he ever read the speech rooms. Those are the places where bers to the family honors and estates he of Baron von Vietinghoff-Scheel at the are spoiled. You won't find them is found the Chelsea property of his house Pan-Germanist congress at Erfurt in saloons-they're not old enough yet to Belonging to a very old family of the remarkable woman, he inaugurated the remarkable woman, he inaugurated the remarkable woman rever read what Herr Karl Leuthner "Bring in the boys you have seen there wrote of the Pan-Germanists in the Neus most frequently and you'll bring in the Rundschau for January, 1913? Is he gang leaders. I can get something from former slums of Chelsea into one of the Col. Frobenius' book, "The German Emmost fashionable quarters of the Brit- pire's Hour of Destiny "? Of Prof. Del-Moreover, as most of this Chelsea real declaration of September, 1914—Dr. Solf, brück's views on expansion? Of Dr. Solf a utterances of Harden, of Prof. Ostwald?

> AMERICANUS SUM. T. R. ON HYPHENS.

River Forest, Ill., March 9 .- (Editor of The Tribune.]-All honor to the manly new Lord Cadogan lives long enough to enable his trustees to pay off all his protest of A. Helsinger against that an creditors, he will not benefit to any exone of the great ground landlords of tent by this increase in the value of London. For, repeatedly bankrupted, the property of his family. Germans and saying that now is the time Sir Hans Sloane had two daughters to show the German political power

mansions in London, which on the ex- "Der Deutsche Gedanke in der Weit"?

received the remaining portion of Chel- can people on that point. "We have no room in any healthy scendant, Cyril Sloane Stanley of the American community for a German-American vote or an Irish-American vote and it is contemptible demagogy to put Although the Cadogan earldom, that planks into any party platform with the is to say, the present creation thereof, purpose of catching such a vote. We only dates from the time of the younger have no room for any people who do not act and vote simply as Americans and tury, yet the lineage of the family is nothing else. To bear the name of Amerextremely ancient, it having been loan is to bear the most honorable of

Theodore Roosevelt in "True Ameri-

founded by the Weish Prince of Fulys, titles, and whoever does not so believe has no business to bear the name at all. It will probably be found that the and if he comes from Europe the sooner stands on the site of an ancient man- and shall not confuse the issues with stands on the site of an ancient man-and snail not confuse the issues with The new Lord Cadogan, who is the sion, which belonged in turn to Queen which we are struggling by introducing

should even come second."

POOLROOMS AND CRIME. Chicago, March 9 .- (Editor of The Tribune.]-Mr. Milton H. Markus says: Tribune.]-Great publicity is given to the

" Bring in the boys you have seen there them. No boy has a clear conscience after he has hung around a poolrooman sength of time. Trot along and don't come back without some one."

Many men in private walks of life with whom I have spoken have often expressed the same opinion as Capt. Cronin. I personally know it from experience and observation. If the police department knows of these conditions, why do the other departments countenance and encourage the establishment of poolrooms by granting permits and licenses to J. W. RUSSELL, operate?

1821 East Seventy-second place CLAYTON LAW AND RAILROADS Chicago, March 9 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-I have seen nothing in your aby edited paper for many months in regard to the iniquitous Clayton law. It is a drastic and far reaching that I think if not printed in full in your paper a full brief of it should be given. It touches any business man in the United States

but it bears unusually hard on the offcers of corporations. I call your special attention to section 9 of this law. Under it every officer of a rallroad can be fined \$500 and be sent to the penitentiary for ten years if to of its provisions. For instance, he cannot donate a dollar of the company's money for the most charitable of charity cases. It has many other equally crust applied" and no human being can tell what that means until the Supreme cos passes on it-and that will take years and in the meantime hundreds of men may be tried and convicted under it and be fined or sentenced to the penkential termine cannot be sustained.

your readers to this law and espec to the ninth section, as thous them have never even heard of the law. ONE DOPE WINS WAY BY HARD

Reached Depths Health and

BY A STAFF CORR e's a story about al with a heart: X was one of a world known co Dayton, O., two yes re and the water a proof. He started in leve the pain and

His wife lived down wa in Illinois. The taxppeared. His job savings gradually wer wife and child to keep Then V was arrest rfeiting by the lowest of Springh ops that it was a place the "dope." He was on county jail. Marshal Appea Here is where the U

Hare is where the Usaal—it is Marshal Vinenters the story. Whershal Dallman receilers X. It asked him closed latter to the fee marshal read the includent Other letters said tha over her child to an is she had secured a an Indianapolis at \$5 a w X to do the best he co X came up for trial dis and was dischar As X shambled out Marshal Dallman stopp "Where do you go f

"I don't know," was Goes to Meet Marshal Dallman ga 'Here's a quarter fo or a shave, a quart quarter for breakfast are man enough to h o'clock tomorrow more X arrived at 9:10—he Dallman arranged f as a voluntary pati ville state hospital f

drug cure. Then the marshal pu preme test. He asked agreed to meet him a that afternoon. X m mitted to go to the l was discharged two w cians and experts say [has a good job in St.

Blue Will O ington, D. C. cial.]-Surgeon Gen would do all in his por clans and communi "dope flends" who a of the operation of sarcotic law. Dr. pinion, however, th fering is due to igno provisions of the law on as to its scope. "There is nothing i
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use, so as to provide legislation to cure the 'Under the terms arcotics can contin the prescription of a p ly, physicians will m criminately or for ing unfortunate 'dop believe, the law wil users of drugs, for i narcotics they will I

Kills Self; A Michigan City, Inc mal.]-A letter four of Mrs. Mabel Hart self teday, tells of h to effect. She as tion so others may habit leads to.

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NE DOPE VICTIM

WINS WAY BACK

Reached Depths Return to

Health and Family.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

ared. His job went to pot and his

child to keep them alive.

Marshal Appears in Case.

is where the United States man it is Marshal Vincent Y. Dallman-

the story. While X was in jail

ed letter to the federal prisoner. The

Other letters said that Mrs. X had given

he had secured a saleswoman's job in

and was discharged.

"Where do you go from here?" he is

to do the best he could for hims I came up for trial before Judge Lan-

al Dallman stopped him

"I don't know," was the answer.

Goes to Meet Marshal.

child to an institution and that

is at \$5 a week. They begged

ben V was arrested on a charge of

eople.

COUNTY HOSPITAL

To the Friend of me man enough to be at my office at 9 orrow morning," he said. I arrived at 9:10-half full of dope, but ventieth to Eightyous to do the best that he could.

then the marshal put X against the su-of suffering. X said he would and Dallman ed to meet him at the Wabash train oon. X met him and was per- letters of invitation were mailed inand to go to the hospital alone. X cluded:

A. C. Dobrick,

There is nothing in the law," he said,

TULIUS REEMENSCHNEIDER, president is present a law. dope. The law really serves two purspecs; in the first place, it regulates the
distribution of drugs, and, in the second,
takes a census of those addicted to their

of the Cook county heading.

dilation to cure the evil.

"Under the terms of the law, a user of DR. C. J. WHALEN, president Chicago Medninately or for the purpose of aid-fortunate 'dope flends' to continue

A. W. HARRIS, chairman of the vice comphysicians will not prescribe drugs in-Mere, the law will prove a benefit to committee of fitteen.

Committee of fitteen.

JULIUS ROSENWALD, Sears, Rosbuck of the province of the pr

Michigan City, Ind., March 10.—| [pe-lal.]—A letter found tonight in the home DR. CLARA P. SEIPPEL, 82 North State morphine since the Harrison law went DR. JOSEPH HUGHES, veterior effect. She asked that her body be at to a medical institution for dissec-

Frat Pin Betrays Co-ed's Engagement.



MIDS JESSIE REED

here was a 2 year old youngster.) gradually were consumed by his western university students resulted yea-terday in announcement of the engage-ment of Miss Jessie Reed to Miles Taylor, nt. He was picked up in one of west of Springfield dives. It developed it it was a place where X could get ope." He was landed in the Sancounty jail. By a vote of 49 to 44 the lower house of who entered Northwestern after a year at to engrossment the Stemper bill amend-Dartmouth, gained a reputation as a ing the Baker saloon has so as to legalize misogynist. Miss Reed changed his mind. 203 saloons in Milwaukee and nearly 1,000

archal Daliman received a letter from CALLS MEETING

(Continued from first page.)

perintendent of the Psychopathic hos pital, in an endeavor to increase the coundations for drug addicts. There are now twenty-five in the Psychopathic hospital, and there are present facilities for only fifteen more.

In the event the county is short of funds for added hospital facilities President Reinberg is considering the transfer of Oak Porest funds to the Psychopathic rshal Dallman gave X a dollar bill. e's a quarter for supper, a quarter s a shave, a quarter for a bed, and a nospital to meet the emergency. County Judge Scully is agreed with President Reinberg that the situation demands Twenty-five drug victims were admitted

In an address before the Chicago Med- FORD WINS INSURANCE SUIT. as voluntary patient at the Jackson- ical society at night; Dr. Cobb called at- Jury Holds Against Etna Company, state hospital for the insane for tention to the fact that physicians are authorized to prescribe drugs for the relief

Among Those Invited. The list of officials and others to whom

arged two weeks ago, the physi- JULIUS F. SMIETANKA. United States co ma good job in St. Louis and his fam-CHARLES F. CLYNE, United States district DR. GEORGE B. YOUNG, health commis-

Blue Will Offer Help.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—[Special]—Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the Chicago health department.

DR. H. & DAVIS, Psychopathic hospital.

DR. JULIUS O. COBB, surgeon in charge, united States Marine hospital.

United States Marine hospital. There was insurance of \$647,000 distrib-uted among fifty-nine companies, all of

spe fiends " who are suffering because OLAYTON F. SMITH, warden Cook county been in favor of the Ford company. Some pieces to choose from. he operation of the Harrison anti-ode law. Dr. Blue gave it as his

however, that much of the suf-DR. GEORGE LEININGER, general superior ring is due to ignorance of the real tendent Chicago State hospital, Dunning, Ill tendent Chicago State hospita

to prevent a 'dope fiend' from getting SAM M. LIGHT, secretary Chicago Retail

M, so as to provide a basis for further DR. A. SZWAJKART. 1868 North Ashland

arcotics can continue to obtain them on toal society.

PETER REINBERG, president Cook county

mission.

SAMUEL P. THRASHER, superintenden

DR. T. L. GRESAMORE, president of the Chi-

Mss. Mabel Hartman, who killed her-DR. GERTRUDE HOWE BRITTON, Hull

South State street.

The other invitations included citizens so others may see what the dope whose counsels also would be valuable in formulating a program for action.

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LOCAL DRYS TO FILE.

Prohibitionists will file petitions tomo

row for their candidates for city offices

and for aldermen. John H. Hill is the

candidate for mayor. Tomorrow will be

There will be a meeting of the Four-teenth Ward Independent Voters' league

tomorrow night in the Wendell Phillips

Socialist meetings will be held tomo

row night in the Casimir theater, Gld-

dings and Milwaukee avenues, and in the

Gray school, Larrabee and Grace streets.

John C. Kennedy, nominee for alder man

Which Fought Paying \$15,000

Fire Policy.

Word was received by Attorney Frederick A. Brown in Chicago yesterday

that a jury at Troy, Mo., has decided against the Aetna Fire Insurance com-

pany of Hartford, Conn., in favor of the Ford Manufacturing company on a \$15,000

policy together with back interest of \$1,252.40. The plant of the Ford company

at Vandalia, Ill., was destroyed by fire two years ago, with a loss of over \$800.000

which united in resisting the loss, charging overvaluation and excessive insur

of the cases are to come up for a hearing

in the Twenty-seventh ward, will be one

Settlement house, 2009 Walnut street.

the last day for filing such petitions.

in the entire state.

goes to the governor.

of the speakers.

Court Makes 11 Year Old Anna Kramar Household Custodian.

Appleton, Wis., Adopts a New SHE HAS TWO SISTERS

once since mamma died. Pa is all right, but he drinks and expects me to run the house on 30 cents a day. There's my lit tle sisters. Carrie and Ella, to be 'tended. Appleton, Wis., March 10.-[Special.]and they eat a lot, too. Carrie is 8 now, Calculated to prove by scientific demonand Elia is only 6, and they ain't much stration that users of alcoholic beverage

are at best only 90 per cent men, the Appleton Efficiency institute, the first of the kind attempted in the United States, opened here tonight in Armory G. The armory is lined with booths in which are Thus 11 year old Agnes Kramar of 2000

displayed literature, charts, and exhibits of various kinds proving the deleterious effects resulting from the use of liquor. The city is placarded and so much enthusiasm has been aroused by the promoters, comprising manufactures while the promoters. Have Papa Paroled. "Why don't you have your father roled to you like I did?" replied Anna. "It helps a lot, and you don't have an trouble. I'll see Mrs. Rose Smetanks ers, comprising manufacturers, ministers, and educators, that 2,000 people turned out today to attend the first session. Il-iustrated lectures are planned for each the juvenile officer, and she'll help you." Anna did and yesterday Agnes and her father, Adam Kramer, Anna, and Mrs termoon and evening of the five day in the Court of Domestic Relations. Agne

proves successful plans have already been made for the promotion of not less than your house like Anna," said the judge. "Anna is as neat and trim as a model housewife. You follow her example. Your papa is ordered on probation to you for a year and if he doesn't turn over \$9 of his wages every week to you for the house hold expenses, you just drop in here and tell me about it."

"Thank You, Judge."
"Thank you so much, judge," the little mother replied. "I just couldn't feed pa and the children on 30 cents.' Dover, Del., March 10.—The Delaware Kramar, who had \$27 when arrested, senate today passed a bill designed to repeal the Hazel law, which prohibits the the courtroom.

shipment of intoxicating liquor into local option territory. The measure had pre-FISH CASE NEARS JURY AGAIN Fate of Fire Insurance Adjusts Will Be in Jurors' Hands

> For the second time the fate of Joseph alleged head of an "arson ring," will b put into the hands of a jury today.

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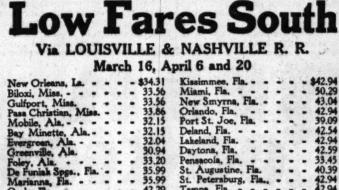
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IS AND CRIME. 9.-[Editor of The publicity is given to the of four youths cap-

ou to get those boys for hang around the poolre the places where boys u won't find them in not old enough yet to ere they wouldn't have

pt. Cronin of the results

boys you have seen there and you'll bring in the can get something from has a clear conscience g around a noolroom any Trot along and don't

private walks of life with ken have often expressed n as Capt. Cronin. I perthe police department conditions, why do the nte countenance and en-J. W. RUBSELL,

at some one."

W AND RAILROADS h 9.- [Editor of The Tribmany months in regard Clayton law. It is so reaching that I think if full in your paper a full uid be given. It touches cial attention to section

ary for ten years if in ost charitable of charity

uld call the attention of











FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND W . . W KITTY HELLY . . .

humor-giving reluctance.

He proves discretion to be the better

part of valor finely by slipping off and going for help in the shape of the young

the properly critical melodramatic mo

Minerva feels she is full up with shocks,

but when she crosses her own threshold, supported by the nice young man, she has conclusive evidence of the worm's

turning capacities in the person of he

fing a cigaret in the parlor.

unt, gayly arrayed, comfortably puf-

Out-Minervaed. Minerva reverts to vic-

Through every bit of action there are

subtitles is supplied by clever jingles-

the final finishing comedy touch. And as

for rhythm, anyhow, any poet laureate

will give evidence of the difficulties there-

in encountered by the occasional poem.

The picture altogether is a ray of com-

edy sunshine that lightens up life con-

In the Discard.

The following cutouts were ordered

"The Five Pound Note" [Imp]-Stealing

sor board at the city hall yesterday.

dow.
"A Novelty in Servants" [Superba]-Bur-

"Caught by the Handle" [Komic]-Four

cted by the municipal cen

siderably for the observers.

torian feminism and "swoons" right

"MINERVA'S MISSION."

HE world certainly does love a comedy, and judging poken laughter this one inspired, real somedy is as much guries of slapsticktional advantage of leaving behind a cleasant mental taste, not merely a

recollection of ex-cited risibilities. Dorothy Gieh is a hesitating never a bit to sorew her hair back into uncompromising funninessand she is a, very pretty young person

screwed, as the iltration proves-MISS DOROTHY in the interests of provoking role.

· GISH ·

which she supports consistently through out the two reels. arying efforts of a certain young lady, who has acquired an acute attack of highbrowism in connection with acquir-ing the conventional mortar board of the wells and machinery.
"The Convicts' Conspiracy" [Features Ideal]—Man taking poison.
"Hickyille's Diamond Mystery" [Luna]—

She is a young person of means, quite alone in the cold world except for a frivolously minded aunt and a Minerva-minded young man—so there is no re-straint on her reform proclivities. Man thumbing nose.
"The Strength of the Weak" [Premier]— Girl shooting revenue officer and the latter

raint on her reform proclivities.

She goes her own sweet way, with no articularly impressive results on any.

The Mixup " [Starlight]—Kidnaping baby particularly impressive results on any-body but herself. Her aunt's frivolity she does rebuke, smoothing that lady's fussy colffure and fancy costumes out of the category—temporarily. The young from buffet.

"Lost, Strayed, or Stolen" [Punchinello]—
"Lost, Strayed, or Stolen" [Punchinello]—
"Lost, Strayed, or Stolen" [Punchinello] when she is around. Her success is fragile, though she doesn't realize it, until she encounters the plumber man who likes a plut or many and the Dragon's Claws" [Lubin]—Abduewho likes a pint-or maybe a gallon-in his tin pail and is not ashamed to own it.

tion of girl.
"Fatty's Chance Acquaintance" [Key-stone]—Seizing woman's pocketbook and tak-"Twenty Million Dollar Mystery." No. 17 [Thanhquser]—Abduction of woman from auto; concealing in and removing diamonds from Minerva to his poor humble home, where she finds conditions as shocking to the ensitiveness of a nose as to the esthetibeginning of her undoing.

beginning of her undoing.

For she goes again and the imaginative in handle of umbrella.

Solumber thinks himself the object of her "The Master Musumer" [Edison]—Shooting plumber thinks himself the object of her affections and seeks to lift a kiss. Kisses were entirely out of Minerva's line, particularly those of a plumber flavor, so she objects. Then comes in some triple A objects. Then comes in some triple A ing keys from man's pocket; stealing papers Griffithian realism in the ensuing flight, from safe,

THE TRIBUNE in which the plumber's deep dyed enemy champions Minerva, though with a gentle,

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

Palm Beach Dainties.

P from Panama come each winter baskets of strange tropical vegetables, colossal mushrooms, or rare fruits, or the common banana. of the Canal Zone. These products are seeking worthily not only our

something about dasheen, has written and back into the youth's amply supporting a little booklet soon to be sold and as "Palm Reach Dainties." The statement deft comedy touches, done with a con-vincing seriousness that recommends response to one line of inquiries made at vincing seriousness that recommends response to one line of inquiries made at them especially to humor. The matter of the librarian's table in the little reading room and library of West Palm Beach, nes rhythmically weak—but giving | Fla."

In this slight but interesting booklet are recipes of good value. Now that we are getting our limes green, according to law, and the jumbo lime is attracting ou attention, perhaps the following recipe ences with lemons prepared in much the I am deeply in love. The girl is 19 years same way, may be given:

Sweet Pickled Limes.

Shave extremely fine some of the green | what she said: lime skin. Let soak two or three days in salted water, changing water as needed. Drain, and add equal parts of water and about two and a half years. I wish you the fine pulp and juice of limes abou six cups to one of skin. To this add double measure of sugar and some finely | The girl is right, Arthur. It would be cut shreds of preserved ginger. Cook much better for you to wait until her until about jellied and seal in glass jars. mind is more certain before you talk seri-

Five year old Billie was an early riser.

while his big brother Jack was just the

Doris Blake Says DORIS BLAKE SAYS: Some married men would be

sweethearts-but their wives won't let them." Late, So He Kissed Her. "Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with young man whom I met twice. One day acquaintance but our patronage.

Miss Annie E. G. Metcalfe of West Palm as it was late, he kissed me. Another time I met him in a street car. He kept

willing enough to forget their old

telling me how glad he was to see me and I paid no notice to him. Kindly advise me what to do, as I love him dearly Do you think he loves me? He is four HEART BROKEN." You were right in objecting to the young man klesing you, but you could have ex-pressed your displeasure without snubbing him as you did in the car. The next ime you meet him treat him cordially. You may invite him to call on you if he seems glad to see you.

Proposes Twice in Vain. Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man and feel a little bashful in admitting that old. She does not seem to love me. Twice have I asked her for her hand, but she

tried to make some excuse. Here is " O. Arthur, do not let us think of such things just now. We will wait longer. I have been associating with her for would advise me what to do.

envelope if you wish a personal reply

ously of love. Go on being friends now and in a year or two she will probably

visists are too frequent.

Have you a perplexing love affair? Do you need the advice of a sympa-thetic, capable woman? Write to Doris Blake, care "Chicago Trib-

concern. It reads like a call to in out of the cold " on a rainy night.

Calls Four Times a Week.

" Dear Miss Blake: I am a young mar of the same age for three months. I have taken a great liking to her and see her at least three or four times a week. I know she likes me, but at times treats me very cold. Please advise whether my

I think that you are calling upon her

too often. She probably would be more cordial to you if you called only once or twice a week. Until you are engaged

Rashions fimiliand on don

图 MARION 图 HARLANDS X HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

She's 77 and Deaf. fren and no one whom I have any clair HE United States public health service has issued some bulletins on the subject of night air. "Breathe ail the fresh air you can get both night and day." says one of these bulletins. "That is what air is for. The fearsome legend about the baleful influence of night air is only another carefully nursed insanitary bequest from our ancestors." This authority suggests that the superstitious fear of night air is a survival of the theories of the primeval cult of sun worshipers, who feared everything which did are come within the sphere of the solar influence. The fear of night air is a ridiculous that as intelligence spreads people will more and more become ashamed to mention it. "Come in out of the night air or you will catch your death of cold" is a command almost everybody has heard. There is more death of cold" is a command almost everybody has heard. There is more upon. I am 77 years old and have only a small income to support existence. I am quite deaf at times and hard of hearing at all times. I should appreciate some kind of an ear trumpet. Then I could go to church. I am not able to buy one.

"M.J."

on hand just now. We could have disposed happily of ten if we had had them. Is there one available in any home for this aged widow? Note (and reflect upon it) aged widow? Note (and reflect upon it) danger of your catching your death of something in a sealed apartment that she is likewise childless and lives in the night air. Keep your body warm and comfortable and your lungs filled in the night air and you are in little danger of "catching your death" from aione. Also that she longs to go to church. Then bear in mind that we have her adress and it is at your service.

Home for Motherless Baby.

"Have you space in your Corner to publish a request for a little motherless beby girt? A good home awaits a little one, and those who have her can satisfy those interested that she will be as their very own. They wish for absolute adopion (preferably of American parentag and want assurance that the parentage is healthy both mentally and physically. The age may be anything less than 1 year the younger the better. Mas. Q.P." I can readily fancy that your wish and the expression of the same may be the darkened home. We enter it and your tion of the offer to readers whom it may

my rapidly increasing weight, and my For Moles in the Garden. son jokingly advised me to play football. "I would say that if the person who is troubled with moles destroying her garden will plant a few castor beans she will back yard after dark. Not having anyhave no more trouble with them. I can give her some, as I have plenty. It would be a pleasure for me to share them with her. Moles cannot stand castor beans.

Letters for V. M. Will V. M. write to the Corner, giving her name and address in full? We have should like to place in her hands. Th week is often enough to call on address as we have it has a seriou

ONDON .- [Special Correspond

ence.]-The spring hats are delight

ful. They are almost any shape and

all are equally pleasing. Some of

them are snug fitting, oblong

shaped toques with hardly a bit of crown

Others are sailor shapes with broad o

narrow brims and considerable crown Rouni, high turbans are also popular

while a small tricorn can flare so high

from the head that the effect of something

Nor is the military effect so strong.

cockade effect is achieved sometime

hrough ribbons and again through

bizarrely shaped pins of all descriptions Again by the color of the hat is the mili

tury note given. There is a new prune color which Paris is wearing right now

A welcome place of news for the woman

who is tired of the straggly feathers

which have been in vogue so long is the

utwards in all manner of pretty devices

smal and high is just the same.

I took him up on it, first by getting into It surely did the work, for I redu

Last fall I was greatly worried about

In the Back Yard After Dark.

HE United States public health service has issued some bulletins on t

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you re-

ed and how many pounds you t. "The Tribune" will pay it every letter published. Address lian Russell, "Chicago Tribuna"

tell the rest of the family what I was n

I would bowl the ball along the ground and hike after it, falling on it and him

ging it tightly. When I got well winds doing that I would stoop over the bal and pass it back to an imaginary player

which would keep me stooping over, then getting up and chasing after the ball

between the flower pots and around

Then I would wind up with ru

to, I had to play by myself.



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GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS.

How to Make a Hotbed.

PRING is short, and steps so di-rectly from winter in northern lati-tudes that those who want blooms in late May and June must start seedlings in pots and boxes in the house, or trust their luck to a hotbed Hotbeds are the standbys of suburban gardeners. They are not confined to the

country, nor to the ground in the lot, but porch gardeners have been known to have them. They may cover square yards of surface, or be the size of one ndow sash or a soap box, if a small scale is desirable. The hotbed is a device to get ahead of

a northern climate. It is called a hotbed the manure bedding generates heat and the glass cover confines the air and concentrates the sun rays. There ugh for the amateur flower grower who is in a hurry. With a hotbed he does not care if the

temperature is sinking toward frost, or if the furnace fires go out. In the hot-bed under glass his seeds will come up, and if there is a little ventilation to keep it from getting too hot and an old mat or cloth to throw over the glass when it sleets, the growth will be as satisfactory ers to the hotbeds are usually loose and as if he were gardening in a perfect

Every TRIBUNE flower lover can make his own hotbed, or if he is tempted to buy one of the ready-mades he will find out its uses. To make a hotbed, choose you location in a sunny, unshaded place handy. for work. It is best not to put it in a flowor border where you may want to work the soil and get ready for perma-

Having found the place, mark off a are as big as the frame you will set up later. Dig out at least a foot in depth of earth and throw on a pile at the side.

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plants. Practical aid will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yards, porch. or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Adhow to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The

laid on the top, though so hinged to the frame.

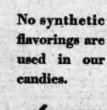
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with not so much as a hint of a much in favor again. Paris is allowing Goodness sakes, what do you think I crown visible. Charmingly shaded them to cover the brim of a hat, to come

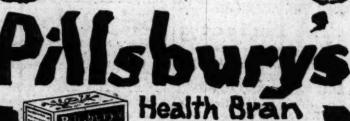
Three year old Edward has a cousin. Dorothy, about half a year younger than he is. He goes down to her house and gets her every day. One night, after saying his prayers, he said to his mother God takes care of my Dorfy by night and I take care of her by day."

opposite, so mother assigned to Billie the Job of getting Jack out of bed. At first Floyd and Walter had just come home Billie was patient, and morning after from school. Walter, the youngest, said to Floyd: "We got two dead birds in our norming would trot back and forth say ing, "Jack, get up; get up, Jack," etc. room." Floyd replied: "That ain't nothtask became irksome, and one morning ing, we have lots of them. They ain't dead, thems stuffed." F. H. O'NEILL, after numerous unsuccessful trips to 1516, 206 South La Salle stree

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arie McMahon, Miss Lillian McMahon, T. McMahon, Mrs. Howard Elting. Miss Alice Fortier are at Hot Springs,

with League to Banquet. he All-Chicago Epworth league will fifth annual banquet at the Audia hotel tomorrow evening. The Rev. E. Guthrie of Wilkesbarre, Pa., the Rev. Dan B. Brummitt, editor the Epworth Herald, will speak. The Elmer L. Williams, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, will treatmenter. The Chicago Association rce Glee club will sing

Music and the Theaters

Miss Kitty Gordon's Back in Vaudeville. BY PERCY HAMMOND.

S Mr. Lait, author of " Alma's Return," once remarked, Kitty Gorion's Back in vaudeville—this time at the Palace in an airy sketch and several audacious frocks. The is the best there is, representing Mr. Lait in his breeziest mood, telling about an actress (New York) and a jour-nalist in search of front page scandal. During the performance Miss Gordon is to be seen in a peignoir, in a night dress, in a kimono, and in an evening gown. As is the insanitary habit of actresses in the bedroom drama, she sleeps in her hosiery.

It would be greedy, if not indecorous, in the circumstances to expect her to remove her stockings, too, and she looks very well indeed in her four poster, flanked on both sides by tiny spaniels. Mr. Lait, who is good at such things, refers to these dogs as bloodhounds. "Have you looked under the bed, Cleo?" Miss Gordon asks her mald as she settles herself to sleep. "Yes, madam," replies Cleo. "There's no one there tonight." Mr. Harrison Hunter then becomes visible, made up as a reporte for the Eagle, an honest fellow, with a little flat hat but no note book. Mr. Lait you see, is not a realist. The newsman bears tidings of the infidelity of madam's husband, and he becomes nosy; stealing her photograph; for since she is an actres there are no pictures of her in the Eagle's adventuress with whom her husband has just been arrested for rapidity in an automobile. "Is that her face?" queries Miss presented by Lee Baker, Harry Browne, Gordon. "No," the reporter answers, Gus Weinberg, and Miss Helen Lackaye. you have it upside down.

After Miss Gordon has pretended to commit suicide, rather than have her picture in the paper, it develops that the arrangements are changed. Miss Barryagent. She fares forth, via the cinema, the Blackstone's inducement to spring to her Broadway theater, where she and summer playerers. sings some popular songs. Judging from the hour, she must be a performer in the Midnight Follies." Meantime a pretty roung woman and a male youth engage in ertain ululations in an upper stage box. ausing the audience to applaud.

I know of nothing of its kind in vaude-Modiste to Invade

Lake Shore Drive?

Titled Englishwoman came to town last week with a view to establishing a dressmaking salon, or

Stage Notes.

George M. Cohan is to write an Irish-American play for Chauncey Olcott, who of Henry Miller for that of Cohan &

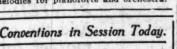
A. H. Woods, now the most active of the theatrical managers, will produce " Con mon Clay " next season. This drama is the work of Cleves Kinkaid, a youthful shades, everything would be for the ex- Virginian, who is learning how to write plays from Prof. Baker at Harvard I a about sex. A Boston stock company Books and manuscript replaced by a has been acting it for three months.

Granville Barker will travel among the institutions of learning this spring, play ing Greek tragedies.

In the Frohman-Belasco all-star re vival of " A Celebrated Case," Otis Skinner, N. C. Goodwin, Frederic de Belle ville, Minna Gale Haines, Florence Reed, Helen Ware, Elita Proctor Otis, and Beverly Sitgreaves will take part.

Cyril Maude has promised to play W. W. The soloist will be Rudolph Ganz, the cobs' "The Ghost of Jerry Bund bith young people are graduates of letting will be an act from one and in the Liszt fantasia on Hungarian.

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MISS KITTY GORDON

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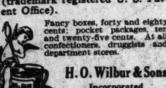
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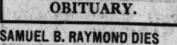
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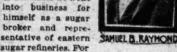


IN MASSACHUSETTS. Samuel B. Raymond, former treasure

of Cook county and for many years Republican politics died on Tuesday in Boston. He was born sixty-six years ago in Massachusetts and came to Chicago in 1864. He was first an office boy and then a salesman for the wholesale grocery

house of G. C. Cook

& Co. Later he went



fifteen years he was annually elected president of the Commercial exchange. He was a member of the first board of tion commissioners and was a delegate to the Republican national conventions of 1884, 1892, and 1896. He was actively identified for twenty years with every Republican campaign committee. He was elected county treasurer in 1898 and house on the Chiserved until 1902. For several years Mr. and Mrs. Raymond lived at the Congress hotel. After the death of their daughter, Mrs. Shir-

years they had had a summer home at | uously under the Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Rosehill chapel. Through the courtesy of the Northwest-ern railroad the train leaving the west side terminal at 1:30 will stop at Rose-

EDWARD W. THIELE. for twenty years a partner in the firm of Werts & whole thing is a frameup by her press more in "The Shadow" is spoken of as Thiele, wagon and carriage manufacture ers at 1238 South Ashland avenue, died at his residence, 1404 Independence boule ard, on Thursday. He is survived by his widow and four children.

> MRS. AUGUSTINE BIRRELL, wife of the chief secretary for Ireland, died at London vesterday.

Church Plans Omni-Partisan Meeting.

Candidates for mayor and aldermen have been invited to speak at an omnipartisan meeting tomorrow evening in Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Locust and North La Salle streets. This is the second meeting to be held in Grace church. At the last meeting there were six speeches on current political questions and it is expected that as many candidates will present themselves at this and includes Cole's BURTON THATCHER

the andante and burlesque from Lang's 'Try Out' Co-eds for Junior Play. symphony in C minor, Protheroe's sym-"Tryouts" for parts in "The County phonic poem, "In the Cambrian Hills" Sowerby's symphonic sketch, "The Sor Chairman" to be given by members of e junior class of Northwestern univer row of Mydath," and Kolar's symphonic sity were held last night. In the cast of twenty-three six co-eds gained parts as follows: Miss Nona Hakes, Miss Ger-Mr. Tatcher will be herd in Brune's sea music ballad for baritone and orchestra, trude McKown, Miss Genevieve Forbes and in the Clough-Leighter song, "Postrude McKown, Miss Genevieve Forbes session," while Mr. Goldman will be Miss Dorothy Martin, Miss Floyelle Gore. heard in the andante from Severn's vio- and Miss Mary Brodbeck.

A change has been made in the pro-gram announced for the Chicago Sym-

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

BURKHARTEMELER—Christian D. Burkhartsmeler—In fond and loving remembrance
of our dear father, who died two years ago
today, March 11, 1918.

LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTERS, AND SON.

ALDWIN-Harry A. Bardwin, March IV, aged 26 years, beloved husband of Caasie nee Boyle, and beloved son of Mrs. Catharine A. Badwin, and brother of Mrs. Charles A. Tinker of Cleveland, O. Residence 3812 Gladys-av. Funeral notice later; no flowers. BALDWIN-H. A. Baldwin, 3812 Giadys-av., member of Hyde Park camp No. 88, Woodmen of the World. Members are requested to neet at Bourgan's, 1441 E. 65th-st., Thursday evening at 7:30. HRNRY P. BERG, Camp Clerk.

OBITUARY.

Z. P. BROSSEAU IS DEAD. Z. P. Brosseau's death yesterday at his residence, 406 Barry avenue, removes the head of the oldest grain ley T. High, they moved east, where for has existed continname of Brosseau &

Co. ever since. Mr. Brosseau came to Chicago in 1860 from Quebec. He was 74 years old and one of the leaders in

the French-Canadian colony in Chicago For his efforts on behalf of the French residents of the city and his activities he was created a chevaller of the Legion of Honor by the president of France He is survived by his widow and four ons, Louis C., Joseph E., Leonard A., Pierre, and four daughters, Mrs. A. J. Amberg, Genevieve, Louise, and Marion

HENRY WALLACE CARTER, retired lumberman and hotel proprietor, died yes-terday at his home, 6242 Woodlawn aveue: He was 79 years old. He was born in Bridgeport, N. Y., and came west while a young man. He engaged in the lumber business in Bay City, Mich., and St. Paul, Minn. He came to Chicago in 1890, and was part owner of the Saratoga hotel during the world's fair days. He is survived by his widow and one sister, living in New York City. Fun ices will be held on Saturday in Milwau-

MRS. PIRZAH MELVINA BLACK, 50 years of age, widew of the Rev. James A. Black, D. D., a retired minister of the Reformed Presbyterian church, died yesterday at her residence, 7628 Union avenue She is survived by two sons-John C. Black, D. D. S., and R. A. Black, M. D. The funeral services will be held at the family residence at 10:30 tomorrow. The Rev. O. M. Caward of the Normal Park at Oakwoods.

CHARLES A. SCHIEREN, formerly mayor of Brooklyn, died at his home in Brooklyn yesterday. In an adjoining room his wife lay so ill of the same malady The play will be presented early in that it was thought she could not live

DEATH NOTICES.

New York City papers please copy.

BERMELD-Martin Barmele, beloved husband of Christina, nee Munch; father of John P., G. Fred, brother of Jacob Bermele, grandfather of William and Ralph Bermele. Funeral Friday at 1 p. m. from his late residence, 2945 Archer-av., by autos to Bethania cemetery, Member of Twenty-fourth regiment infantry of Illinois.

BLACK-Pirrah Melvina Black, wife of the late Rev. James A. Black, D. D., at her residence, 7628 Union-av., March 10. Funeral 10:30 a. m. Friday, March 12. Private, BOTH-Spencer H. Booth, March 8, aged 82, at 130 S. Ninth-av., Maywood, Ill., husband of Carolina L., nee Lytie, father of Dr. F. H. Booth of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Hulburt of Franklin, Pa. Erie papers please copy. Funeral notice later.

BOYER-Alice Winmill Boyer, suddenly, March

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BOYER—Alice Wimmin Boyer, suddenly, March
7. 1915, mother of the Rev. Claude E. Boyer,
Mrs. Henry Klessman, sister of Mrs. Burtis
Van Geen of Evanston. Funeral will be held
at son's home, 1635 S. Central Park-av.
Thursday, at 2 o'clock. Joitet and Plano, Ill.
papers please copy. By autos to Cak Ridge.

BRINEN—Neille Brinen, nee Cremin, at Muskegon, Mich., Tuesday, March 9, beloved wife
of William J. Brinen, daughter of John C.
and Catherine Cremin, sister of Mrs. Mamye
Schultze, Mrs. Anna Snow, Mrs. Lottle Bastian, and William C. Cremin. Interment at
Muskegon.

RROSSEAU—Zenophile P. Brosseau, beloved husband of Elizabeth Brosseau, March 19, 1915. Requiem mass will be celebrated Fri-day, May 12, at 10:30 a. m., Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Belmont-av. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

cemetery.

GREGORY-Mary E. Gregory, beloved daughter of Johanna, nee Abearn, and the late Richard Gregory, sister of the late Michael, Kinsle, and Julia. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a.m., from late residence, 1936 W. 35th-st., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated by autos to Calvary. Friends wishing seats call Yards 34. Milwaukee papers please copy.

HAGA-Mirs. Clara Hallstrom Haga, wife of Enoch Haga, daughter of Mrs. R. Hallstrom, sister of Apnie, Mrs. F. O. Columbus, and Mrs. Ellizabeth Thorson, at her residence, 5401 Cortez-st., March 9. Funeral Saturday.

March 13, at 1:30, from late home and at 2:30 at Second Swedish M. E. church, corner liv-

ing Fark-blud, and Avers-av.; autos to Graceland.

HANKS—Samuel L. Hanks, beloved husband of Fanny B. Hanks, father of William C. and Farnham L. Hanks. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 760 North Pine-av., Austin. Interment Oak Ridge.

Member of Candida lodge No. 927, A. F. a. A. M. Clincinnati, O., papers please copy.

HYLAND — Mrs. Catherine Hyland, nee O'Brien, March 10, 1915, dearly beloved wife of the late Anthony, fond mother of Myles, 2 John, Michael, Anthony, Mrs. W. Finley, Mrs. T. McCarthy, and Mrs. M. Nolan: Funeral Saturday, March 18, 9 a. m., from her daughter. Mrs. T. McCarthy's residence, 1243 E. 46th-st., to St. Ambrose church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary.

KATZMANN—Minnie Katzmann, wife of Max

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KATZMANN—Minnie Katzmann, wife of Max
Katzmann, 5856 Prairie-av.. daughter of
Mrs. Rosa Kline and the late Henry Kline,
sister of Mrs. M. Marx of Sloux City, Ia.;
Mrs. Luliu Frankel of Denver, Colo.; Samuel
H., and Joel M. Kline. Funeral Friday, 9
a. m., from Temple Israel, 53d and Michiganarther of Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES

MUIR-John Muir, aged 78 years. Funeral services 1 p. m., Friday, March 12, at pariors, 412 E. 47th-st. Interment at Rosehill.

McKEONE—Mae McKeone, nee Scully, beloved wife of Michael, mother of Helen and William, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ward and the late Patrick Scully, sister of Mrs. W. J. McDowell and Margaret Scully. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from mother's residence, 5105 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation 'church, where high mass will be celebrated, by automobiles to Mount Offvet. Friends wishing seats call Tards 662.

Lady of Mount Carmel, Belmont-av. Burlal private. Kindly omit flowers.

DE MYER - Nora de Myer, March 2, need Green, beloved daughter of Simon and Helen Nolan. Fond sister of Peter J., Simon S., John J., Thomas E., Mrs. C. H. Hensle, Margaret, and Minnie Nolan. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2921 Wallace-st. to All Saints' church, where high mass will be celebrated thence by autos to Calvary cemetery.

ELLITHORPE-Erie E. Ellithorpe, at his residence, 6122 Prairie-av. Funeral Friday, March 12, at 2:500 p. m. Interment at Mount Hops, by autos.

FABER-Cecilia M. Faber, nee Buscher, March 9, aged 30 years, beloved wife of John D. Faber and fond mother of Marcella and Baby Faber, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Buscher, beloved sister of Mrs. Sebastian Buscher, beloved sister of Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mrs. C. J. Ver Halen, Ottila, Francis, Marie, Lioba, and Ludmilla Buscher, Funeral Friday, March 12, at 2:300 a. m., from her parents' residence, 1661 Carmen-av., to St. Clament's church, interment at Mt. Carmel. Medford [Mass.] and Marshall [Mich.]: papers please copy.

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SMITTH-Amelia M. Smith, nee Richberg, widow of the late George C. Smith, beloved mother of Mrs. Charlotte S. Mansfield, at the home of the latter in Boston, Mass. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Saturday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m.

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STEPHENS—Louise Elizabeth Stephens, beloved daughter of Frank Hall Stephens and Annie W. Stephens. Services at late residence, 1516 Sherwin-av., Sunday, March 14, at 2:37 p. m.

STEUER-Bertha L. Steuer, aged 61, suddenly, Tuesday noon, March 9, beloved wife of Herman W., mother of Gustave H., William H., Christian C., Herman O., Mrs. Minnis Kowske, and Mrs. Bertha Greene. Funeral Friday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 7337 Union-av., to Mount Greenwood, by automobiles. Member of Waldeck chapter, O. E. S.

THIELE—Edward W. Thiele, aged 48 years.

chapter, O. E. S.
THIELE—Edward W. Thiele, aged 48 years, dearly beloved husband of Mathida, nee List; fond father of Flora, Edna, Lillie, and Edward, who; brother of William and Louis Triese, Mrs. Louise Slevars, Mrs. Emilie Huxheld, and Mrs. Clara Hammond, at his home, 1404 Independence-blvd. Funeral Friday, at 2 o'clock, from Immanuel Evangelicei Lutheran church, Ashland-blvd, and W. 12th-st., by automobile to Concordia.

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MISS GLADYS ADELLE WALTON

ISS GLADYS ADELE WALTON will give two barefoot dances at the entertainment and luncheon to be given at the home of Mrs. Daniel Boyle of 5733 Kenmore avenue on St. Patrick's day, March 17, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless. An elaborate cobaret luncheon has been planned to be served by a group of young roomen who have been chosen by Mrs. J. H. Beder, president of the auxiliary. Miss Walton will dance the "Rose Waltz" and the "Welcome of Spring."

Gayety Feature of California Resorts.

were the guests of honor at a large dinner. Lake Shore drive, empty for some years, gren by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doran at the and fancied it. lary Knight Elston at Santa Barbara.

of the evening, a-group of Spanis

agers in national garb sang and gave a ries of dances for the guests. Miss Edith Blair of Lake Shore drive is Mrs. Samuel Insull of 1100 Lake Shore tive left Tuesday evening for the east to a New York. Mrs. Insull and her son Miss Lois Williams, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Edwar A. Cudahy of 22 Banks street will give a young people's dinner on March 16 in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Alice Cudahy, later taking her rests to the Cinderella dance at Lincoln

thwestern university.

to George Howell Nelson.

Parkside avenue announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ames of 4835 Greenwood avenue are at Los Angeles, at the Hotel Green, spending a part of their me with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Osborn, formerly of Den-

rista, Ga., where they will be for several Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity,

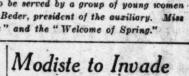
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fisher of 1440 The wedding is announced of Miss Marmond, daughter of Mrs. Fredrick D. Raymond of Evanston to Du Bols is of Bloomington on Tuesday ing at the residence of the bride's

om of the Blackstone this evening.

for St. Luke's hospital. The marriage of Miss Mae Phebe Spoondaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

anth street, to Henry Howard of

It and Mrs. Frank Hecht, who have at Miami, Fla., for several weeks, how at Palm Beach. Frank Hecht Jr., Villiam C. Selpp, is en route to



A collision of local interest are Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Reynolds, who went at once tablishing a dressmaking salon, or whatever she calls it, one of a chain in three great capitals, Longuige in St. Louis in January. Reprint a collision of the colli riage in St. Louis in January. Recently Mr. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and don, Paris, and New York. In looking Mr. Reynolds, have joined Chicago over she inspected the house of did he not laugh at them himself. hem, and on last Saturday evening they Ogden McClurg, near Burton place on the

largiand hotel, when covers were laid What a strange transformation it would seem to have the library and living rooms Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isham of 1311 of the literary and serious A. C. McClurg will next season leave the management lichie place, who have been in California family turned into the abode of a modern e time, are now the guests of Mrs. high priestess of fashion. Ivy at the windows would give place to boxes of blue News from Mrs. Watson Blair, who is at hydrangeas and the most gorgeous of sinta Barbara for the month, tells of a laces, while within the former sanctuary age dinner given for them at the Coun- of high thinking and plain living, among richblast week by Mr. and Mrs. Frank- sumptuous boudoir settings in delicate Price Knott. To add to the attractiveterior woman instead of the interior man.

galaxy of gauzes and brocades, and in the place of the serious and weighty memhers of 103 East Eighty-fifth street.

bers of Chicago society those gay, slender young things for whom the high priestess within will fashion an evening gown ou of a rose and a yard or so of pink tulle, talther son, Samuel Jr., who is in school and a smart dress for summer mornings from a couple of lengths of dish toweling. On the eve of her departure the English lady of title seated herself with a comwas Lois Williams, daughter of Mr.
sai Mrs. Thomas C. Williams of Highland
Park, has chosen April 14 as the date for
the wasting to George Howell Nelson
when the Two Hundred club was assem-

> general appearance of everybody she be It seemed an odd way to ingratiate one's self with a waiting world, but then-new

Mrs. George Britton Finch of 339 North times, new manners! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard have returned from a winter in Florida, spen mostly with Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour on the houseboat A. W. A., be-longing to Alexander Cochran of New York. Latterly the A. W. A. was at Key West when the black bass were biting in | tion the most convincing manner, and a super who have recently moved to Los An- lative chef cooked them as they arrived fashioned from the

from the water. The houseboat with the fairy tale of the Er. and Mrs. William B. Bogert of Armours aboard is again at Palm Beach, same name which where it will remain until the family is to be given by the comes on March 18. Muss Ethel Hill will dance the "Dance of the Roses" at the ball and banquet of Venadis, off the Florida coast, including proceeds from the his Chicago relatives and Miss Marion play will go to the tern chapter, given in crystal Forgan, daughter of David Forgan of home which the or-Chicago. The party went aboard with mountains of fishing tackle, etc., and tains in behalf of WELLS. have done much tarpon fishing, which is women freed from

alligator is no more. The Oberlin alumni association of Illi-

Mrs. John de Koven of 1150 North DearIn street will entertain the members
St. Luke's sewing circle at luncheon

Mrs. John de Koven of 1150 North DearChurchill King, president of Oberlin
College; E. A. Miller, dean of the colLight and Doneld Breds. St. Luke's sewing circle at luncheon lege, and Donald Brodie. Prof. Henry March 18, when a linen shower will be Chandler Cowles of the University of Chicago, president of the alumni asso-

ciation, will preside.

The Chicago Laundrymen's club will trior Dickson of Chicago will be celeand banquet at the Stock Yards Inn to-Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of 4800 Forrestville avenue announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Myrtle, to William W. Grossman, Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas Weldon of 616 East March 17. The bride will be attended by and J. V. Phillips will be best man.



incredibly expensive and bushy lot of sprays on her head, burst into peals of of the old time blood curdlers entitled melodies for planoforte and orchestra.

ISS KATH-ERIN WELLS will take part in



about the most exciting thing one can do by way of sports in Florida, now that the Fred L. Rossbach is president of the club. Quaker life of half a century ago will be revived for one night by the Pennsylnois will hold its annual luncheon in the Hotel La Salle Saturday at 12:30 stag, which always brings into focus stag, which always brings into focus some peculiarity of the Keystone state,

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Conventions in Session Today. Agents of Johns-Manville company....Congress hotel

Night Schools Close Today. Chicago's night schools will close to night after one of the most successfu years of their existence, according to Wiliam M. Roberts, superintendent of night schools. About 760 pupils will graduate from the elementary schools and 150 from the high schools. The schools will open

again in October. In some of the night schools graduation exercises have been arranged for tonight. A course for printers' apprentices will be opened soon after April 1 in the high schools. Arrangements were completed yesterday between Charles S. Peterson, nember of the board; J. W. Hastle of the Employing Printers' association, and John Harding of Typographical union No. 16 whereby the apprentices may take the course. Employers representing 107 apprentices have agreed to permit their em-

ployes to take the course during the day-

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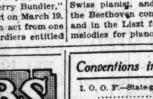
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PLAN FACTORY FOR WEST SIDE

Rueckheim Bros. & Eckstein Buy Property for Ultimate Improvement.

COST MAY BE \$200,000.

god of \$200,000 has been closed overing the property at the southeast covering the property at the southeast corner of Sangamon and Congress streets. The plot, which has old residence improvements, fronto 100 feet on Sangamon and 126 feet on Congress, and has been purchased by Rueckheim Bros. & Eckstein, manufacturers of crackerjack and other confectionary, for an indicated reserved.

We plans for any immediate improve-ment have been made, but it is stated it ts proposed ultimately to erect an eight story building to cost between \$150,000

day covered the large spartment house roperty at 4814-20 North Sawyer ave-us, which was sold by Nelson Thomasroperty which is 141 feet north of West awrence avenue, comprises a twenty-tour apartment building of four rooms eh, known as the Sawyer building, on a

safer, but the incumbrance of \$45,000, either with the \$15 of revenue stamps a the document indicates a consideration \$ \$50,000. The purchasers gave in part payment the vacant business property at the northeast corner of Eris and Sedgiok streets, 35½x100 feet, at a reported semilderation of \$15.000. O. P. Curren represented both parties to the trans-

Michigan Avenue Deal. he high grade three story and English sement apartment building on Michiorth street, containing nine apartments on a lot 80x163 feet, east front, has been by J. J. Barrett and others to Russ Beatty for an indicated consideration \$70,000, made up of \$40,000 incumrance and \$30,000 paid for the equity. two baths and sun parlors, and rent

hwest corner of Dale avenue. agney and others to Laura M. Uhle-an, Martha J. and Alphes Moe, and

Fiat Building Sold. with 60x116 feet of ground, south front. ries A. Nelson for an indicated conideration of \$38,000, made up of as inimbranes of \$22,000 and \$16,000 paid

Ellis avenue, with 50x180 feet of ground ast front, has been sold by Jennie B Patrick to Warren Ballengee for an injested consideration of \$25,000, subject

Record has been made of the acquirement by Joseph L. Duplissis from F. H Sargent and others of the 100x304 feet vacant, west front, on Lake Park avenue. eration of \$30,000, which at the rate of \$300 a front foot. Work has begun in connection with the con-struction of a seventy-five court apart-ment building to cost in the neighborhood

Record Price Established. sale of vacant just closed by Harry W. Rubloff on Lakeside terrace at the southeast corner of Sheridan place, is of special interest for the reason it is said to establish a record price for property

The plot, which comprises a part of what has been known as "No Man'. Land," and which recently has been anmixed by the city, has a frontage of id feet on Lakeside terrace, 279 on Sheridan place, and 130 feet to the lake, on which

The six apartment building, with 50 feet, east front, at 4552-54 Oakenwald avenue, has been sold by Gustav G. Anders, the builder, to Elizabeth L. Chase for an indicated consideration of \$20,000, made up of an incumbrance of \$10 000, and \$10,000 paid for the equity. C. A. Nosker and Bert A. Wilbur of Ballard, Bowe & Whitman were the brokers.

Record was made of the sale by Alexan, Solumetaw, 288 s of \$10 000, Banty J. Barrett et al. te Ross J. Barty J. Barrett et al. te Ross J. Bearty J. The six apartment building, with 50 Rowe & Whitman were the brokers. Record was made of the sale by Alexan-

der F. McKeown to Adolph Lindstrom of a tract of 363x207 feet on East Seventyfirst street, 132 feet west of Paxton ave-hue north front, for an indicated con-sideration of \$20,000. The three apartment building on Rose-

dale avenue, 378 feet west of Magnolia avenue, with 33 1-3x125 feet of ground, north front, has been sold by G. O. Wicklund to Emil J. Alfeld, for an indicated consideration of \$15.000, subject to an incumbrance of \$7,323.

Buys on North Shore Avenue. Nathan William MacChesney has sold to Edward G. Cryer and others the 80x 12? feet, vacant, north front on North Shore avenue, 141 feet east of North

Record has been made of the sale by the mion Mutual Life Insurance company of quitelaim to Virginia H. Kendall of te property on Thirty-third place 11" feet west of Cottage Grove avenue, 312: eration of \$15,000. It will be the site of a normal school for physical education for girls, the building to be a fre-proof structure of four stories, which

with the land will, it is said, represent an Cy De Vry, director of the Lincoln park too, will be the speaker at today's weekluncheon of the Chicago real estate and at 12 o'clock, his subject being vid Animals in Captivity."

Sets \$9,750 Damages.

Real Estate Transfers.

Beach-av. 34 e of Central Park, n f.
24x122.7 Jan. 30 [F. W. Croll quitclaims to Centinental and Lohnmercial
National bank]
Canal 1s. 5 b 6, 47, 39, 14 rev.
atam 31, incumb 31,300 March 5 [Joesph Koelk to Stanielaw Tragars;
Cortes-at, 7s e of Rockweil, n f. 2x124.
rev. stamp 51, Feb. 15 (Charles Berger
to Abe Kehn)
Division and Johansen to Albert Wavaki.
Division-st., W. 140 w of Washtenawto Kehn 1, 140 w of Washtenawto Kehn 1, 140 w of Washtenawto Kehn 2, 22x122, rev. atamp 31, March 8
6 [Ray Mogan to Alfred Kogan]
Byergreen av. 216 w of Washtenaw, s f.
25x124, rev. stamp 33 incumb 33,500,
March 6 [William Periman to Ludwik
Gachowski]

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Wittenberg to Hyman Frishman and al. Tavier st. W. S e cor Shoite st. n f. 60x125 or to alley rev. stamm 83 incumb \$8 000. March 2 Paquale Marsano to Vito Gainstel Paquale Paqual

et al.)
Wegner to Morris Felerberg
et al.)
Western-av. 48 n of Lubeck st. w f.
24x:00 rev. stamp 50c, freemb. \$1.000,
March 6 [Ludovik Stankiewicz to Michal Owesaiz]

Chicago Heights Fark Add lots 5 and 6, block 7, rev stamp 50c. March 6, block 7, rev stamp 50c. March 6, block 7, rev stamp 51, 50c. March 6, block 7, rev rtamp 1, 50c. March 4 [C. T. & T. Co. to Jarren] 7, 50c. March 1, 50c. March 1, 50c. March 1, 50c. March 1, 50c. March 2, 50c.

Alfred Van Steenberg et al. to Peter De Heuss.

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CICERO.

Hawthorne Manor Sub. No. 2. lots 202 to 205, rev. stamp \$1. Feb. 1 (C. T. & T. Co. to Charles B. Miller).

Louise C. Leonard.

Morton Park. tot 20. block 12. rev. stamp \$8. March 1 (Charles H. Wilcox to Louise C. Leonard.

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Fair Oaks. 1 2. b 7. rev. stamp \$1.50. Feb. 20. Alex C. Soper to John W. Balber 1. Grant Locomotive Works add. 18. b 32. rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$2. locumb. \$2. 100. March 5 [Anton F. Elcus to Joseph Balakas]

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Miscoart to James H. Taylor].

Jansin Park. | 37, b 13, rev. stamp 50 and 18 and 19 a

Cir. Ct. Par., lot 82, 27.38-12, July 1 [Erust H. Wunderlich to Cari Hen-nes].

Cir. Ct. Pin., lot 86 and 87, 27-86-12 July 1 E. H. Wunderlich to E. W.

BLOOM.

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ou s-12x110 Feb. 3 [Cecile A Swanswn to Rari G. MacVitty].

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Giddings-st. 90 e of Virginia-av. n f. 600113 rev. stamp 82 Feb. 37 iRuscell Tyson to Birde S Minczi.
Giddings-st. 90 e of Virginia-av. n f. 600125 rev. stamp 83 March 8 [Eiride S Minczi.]
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amon-av., n w cor Humboldt, e f, 32x 124 and other property, rev. stamp 81 00. March 8 (Louis Sherman to Jens C. Hensen

SOUTH TOWN.

Canal Ts. lot 13, sub part block 5, block 26, sfrl. 29, 39, 14, rev. stamp \$2, Feb. 4 (Theo Krier to John Thebert).

Ellis-av., 118 s of 36th-st. w f. 16x118, m. or 1, rev. stamp \$5, March 4 | A. S. Terrill to Frederick V. Van Norstrand ..., 3167, w f. 25x110, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$2.250, March \$ | Gortrure Scholl to F. H. Bartlett]... Hermitage-av., 149 s of 35th-*, w f. 15ix125, Feb. 13 [Alice Piper to Soth S. Fiper].

Leavitt-st., 22 s of 38d, e f., 22x124, rev. stamp 80 cents, Feb. 16 [Josef Wichereck to Franst Filcacek]. The Green of the Scholley et al., by m. in c., to Hetty H. R. Green and John S. Janes BOUTH TOWN.

place, and 130 feet to the lake, on which it has riparian rights.

It was sold by Henry R. Gentsch to Anna F. Hughes for a reported consideration of about \$15,000, or at the rate of over \$800 a front foot.

The property has an unobstructed view of the lake to the north.

Oakenwald Avenue Sale.

The six apartment building, with 50 feet, east front, at 4552-54 Ontervall.

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Cubs-Athletic

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Three Cub Hur That was all the cont did. Pierce gave way tourth, after allo worked three innings and permitted the permitted three after two were gone in Shawkey stopped t for three rounds, but i

SOX YOU! DEFEAT

AMATEUR LEA R. RICHARU

SENDER SOU

CUBS FIND MACKS EASY IN SECOND GAME AT TAMPA

THREE SCORES.

tacks Get Runs at Start When Triple Steal Follows Muff.

FARS POUND ROOKIE.

Cubs-Athletics Score

RY I. E. SANBORN

id's champions, 7 to 3, in the second of the three here.

would have been a shutout for the shans but for a muff by Good, fol-by a skull play by Archer, in the tize the Athletics' famous triple and pegged the ball to first base to

Walsh Starts with Triple. one out in the first, Walsh mauled into right. Good muffed Lajole's y, Walsh scoring. McInnis singled roy walked, filling the corners was hit by a curve, forcing

the the scoring seemed good the Athed their triple steal. McInnis still ten feet from the plate when got the ball from Pierce, but oked "Stuffy "entirely and McAvoy tried to take advantage nfusion and register also, but ed the ball back to Archer in

Three Cub Hurlers Work. at was all the counting the Mackmen th, after allowing four hits. Mack ted three innings and was hit safely wice. Lavender finished the scrap gan's team. permitted three hits, two of them

wkey stopped the Cubs flat-footed he by Zimmerman and Saier, with the help wild throw by Lajole, put two runs over. Cubs were still a run behind when Shaw-was replaced by Myers, a recruit from the the team, managed by Connie Mack's

saier Lame; Quits Fray.

Insuman and Saier wore the swat laureis three singles apiece. Saier pulled up in the eighth and was excused. McLarry dever to first and Corriden filled in at a fine hast spasm. It is not thought faier's lameness will keep him out of it. In the Manager Bresnahan mey use some of acruits tomorrow, if the fans will stand for as to ease up on his regulars.

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OX YOUNGSTERS DEFEAT MODESTO

Cal., March 10.—Sox Yannigam t the Modesto Reds, 7 to 1, today, pitched the whole game. For the nings he worked hard, but after the world seven runs in two innings he

ATEUR LEAGUE ELECTS R. RICHARDS PRESIDENT.



HITS BY WILHOIT BEAT SOX, 6 TO 3

Five Bingles, Including Double and Triple, Give Venice

BY SAM WELLER.

Victory.

San Diego, Cal., March 10 .- (Special.)-Venice grabbed the odd game of the series from Rowland's White Sox today, that Thompson had run off first | 6 to 3, chiefly through the efforts of Joe Wilhoit, the outfielder, who gained his early baseball training at De Paul untversity in Chicago. Wilhoit pounded out five safe blows in as many tries, including a double and a three bagger. He also got away with one stolen base. Wilhoit's home run last Monday won the opening game of the set for the Tigers, so he practically took the series for Ho-

Pitching that was far from the brand Are playing catch and two-old-cat usually served by White Sox hurlers, And breaking window panes; was largely responsible for the defeat. rounds, but in the fourth a pass "Tex" Russell essayed to beat the Tigers, but lasted only three rounds. "Reb" had nothing but his glove and he quit in four innings. Klepfer went in and in the seventh his former teammates soaked his slants for three runs and five hits,

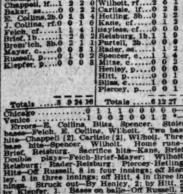
one a homer. Russell Chases Shadow. While Klepfer was operating on the mound Rowland kept Russell chasing his shadow out in the garden. The man down to playing trim in a hurry, and to mean a lot of additional hard work for

Russell would not have lasted through the first inning but for spectacular sup-port. With the bases crowded, Felch, Brief, and Mayer negotiated a double play which stopped the Tigers temporari ly, but they came back at him hard Three Venice hurlers took turns on the slab and the trio held the Rowlanders to nine hits. Brief poled a homer and single, and Larry Chappell drove out a

Venice jumped on Russell for one run in the first. Wilhoit singledland Carlisle

in the first. Wilhoit singlediand Carlisle sent him across with a double. Russell passed two batters and filled the sacks. Then with one dead Purtell lined to Felch. Brief relayed "Happy's "throw to Mayer in time to double Carlisle at the plate. Felch singled and stole in the second and Bromwich pounded in the tying score with a single. Chappell doubled in the third and scored when Eddie Collins hit safely. Brief smashed a homer over the left field fence in the next frame, but Venice pushed over two runs and tied matters again in its half. Rader's single, a triple by Spencer, and another one timer by Wilhoit produced the tallies.

Sox Leave for Los Angeles. A triple and a double gave the Tigers one run in the seventh, and in the sighth Reisburg soaked out a home run. Wilholt's double followed a single by Mitze for the last tally. The Box left tonight for Los Angeles, where they will open a set of four games tomorrow. Schalk's injured hand is coming around nicely and he expects to be in the game by Friday.



In the Wake of the News WHALE PLAYERS By RING W. LARDNER

The Island which is Blue.

And South Chicago, too.
I'll bet the poor inhabitants

Of places such as these

Good-by to ice and sleet;

This place is near a river, and

Mayhap in Western Springs, They're still discussing coal bills

And such horrendous things. In Hinsdale very likely

They're ski-ing down the hills; In Elgin and Aurora

Where boys are playing marbles,

Where on his brand new bicucle

Doth august August ride

They call it

This place is near a river, and

It's one stop east of Hollywood

And four stops west of Clyde. It's close beside a river, and

They call it -

L'HINT.

This contest is open to men only

To the first man correctly guess-

Though not for keeps, I hope;

Begun to skip the rope;

Instead of bvds.

They call it -

And auful in Chicago Heights

Still wear their scratchy winter stuff

Where oldsters do their walking in The middle of the street

And leave the walks to youngsters, who On roller skates do glide.

Out farther west, in Downers Grove,

The north, the papers say; One reads of frigid weather In Dixie every day,
While east and west the snow's That folks are shut indoors.

All round us people freeze to death By dozens and by scores. It's forty-two below; n Rogers Park, undoubtedly,



I wouldn't be surprised to hear That people in Wilmette The furnace even yet.

With red blood in their teins Where men are practicing their stroke, This place is near a river, and They call it -

Do shiver and do shake, Chilled through by icy breezes That whistle from the lake. Poor fellows, maybe they have colds, Stuffed heads, and swollen throats, And perhaps they dare not run around Without their overcoats.

But there's a place where children Are scribbling with their chalk, On every fence and walk; Fair girls with new spring headgear Are everywhere descried. This place is near a river, and They call it -

MAYER WINS CUE CON

General Constitution of the content of the con RICHARDS PRESIDENT, as method as do committee by Mayor Harrison, who will be supposed to the s

BATTLE TO A TIE

Candidates Engage in First Workout of Four Innings, But there's a place where they have said Ending 4 to 4.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Shreveport, La., March 10 .- | Special 1-

was the sunny south for about three urs today and the Whales reveled in it. For the first time since Tinker and day. But there's a place where girls have all

The sunlight was like an inspiration to the aspiring athletes and they had by far the best practice of the week, speeding things up for two hours in the morning and again in the afternoon. The latter session was topped off with the first ball game of the trip, M. Brown's Brownies meeting the regulars in combat for four innings. The count was 4 to 4 when Manager Tinker hollered 'nuff and sent all hands around the mile track.

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Mann's Homer Scores Two.

ing the name of the place referred to in stansas 3, 5, 7, and 9 will

CAPRON DEFEATS MORIN, 50 TO 48. IN CUE TOURNEY

Results Leave Champion D Oro, Huey, and Daly Tied for First Place.

Standing of the Players

1:45—Ellis and Hahman. 9:30—Kieckhefer and Lean 7:45—Daly and Moore.

games staged in the world's three cushion championship tourney at the Inter Ocean building left Champion De Oro and John Daly, New York veterans, tied for first place with William Huey of Chicago, each having two wins. when Joe Capron, the St. Paul veteran, won from Charley Morin of Chicago by two points after a nerve trying finish. It was a long drawn out battle between the it dragged along most of the way, the

ore between Eames and De Oro. Morin, after being ten points behind at the end of the seventy-third inning, made four in the closing stages, tied up the

Capron the verdict in the ninety-fifth in-William Huey furnished the fireworks in the afternoon, when he defeated John Hahman of Minneapolis, 50 to 46, in seventy one innings after being outplayed in the early stages. The local man was thirteen points behind at the end of the fortieth inning, but then inaugurated a regular John Gilpin rush, which carried him by the rangy representative of the Flour city and took him first under the

Daly Victor Over Lean. John Daly won the second game of the afternoon, defeating Jess Lean, 50 to 36, in eighty-one innings. In the first game of the night session George Moore, the diminutive New Yorker, outplayed Fred Eames of Den-ver, showing better execution, especially on the "eccentric" shots. He won, 50 to 58, in sev-enty-four innings.

it. For the first time since Tinker and day. Scores:

his crew arrived the sun showed itself, blazing out in spring fashion from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon. After lunch it disappeared, clouds taking pos-lunch it disappeared, clouds takin

Johnson-Willard Fight Now Set for April 4.

AVANA, March 10.—A...iouncement was made tonight by Promoter Jack Curley that the heavy-weight championship contest between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard will take place April 4 at 11 o'clock a. m. Kid Lewis defeated Frankie Mack in a twenty round bout here tonight.

arrived today from Los Angeles and de-clared that as far as he was concerned his match with Jack Johnson at Havana Cuba, had not been arranged definitely The matter of finances has not been adjusted to his satisfaction, it was learned.

HOOSIERS TALK 1,000 MILE RACE

Directors Plan Record Contest for Next Year with Purse of \$100,000.

BY REED L. PARKER. In order to eclipse all other speedway enterprises the management of the Indianapolis oval is considering favorably a proposition advanced by A. C. Newby. one of its directors, to make the 1916 race in the Hoosier capital 1,000 miles in

length for a purse of \$100,000.

Mr. Newby's suggestion, if followed, tained the interesting information that Factories eligible to send teams will be those which have already tasted the fruit of victory-namely: Marmon, Peugeot National, and Delage, with possibly a fifth after the next 500 mile race has been

Each Factory, Five Cars. Five machines from each factory will be admitted to the contest, which would fine recovery and, aided by two runs of make twenty-five cars to start. This would give the attraction the cream of the racing world both in cars and drivers. According to plans already formulated hour for the lap would be demanded. The must be nominated for each car and they

> each 250 miles. National May Come Back. It may be inferred from the correspond-

> INJURY IN AUTO PRACTICE MAY BE FATAL TO HELPER.

sixty miles an hour was being maintained when the accident occurred.

Arrangements have been completed for the staging of an athletic carnival at the Colliseum by the Mohawat. C. and the Swettzer A. C. on March 27. In the afternoon there will be exhibitions of dancing and drills by the turner societies. In the evening the following athletic candidate for city attorney of E—nation.

O. 0. 2. 2—80. Grady was graduated from the content of t

nexed the western title last night, when it de-feated the Shattuck Military academy of Fari-bault, Minn., 25 to 18, in the Evanston Y. M. C.

PREP FIVES CONTEST TODAY.

Five games will mark the opening of the Central States "prep" basketball championship this afternoon at Northwestern university gymnasium, and tonight in the Evanston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The tournament will continue tomorrow and Saturday. Followwill continue tomorrow and Saturday. Following are today's games: 8 o'clock, New Trier vs. Collinsville, Ill.; 4 o'clock, Lake Forest academy vs. Elgin academy; 6 o'clock, Evanston High school vs. Shattuck Military academy; 8 o'clock, Evanston High school lightweights vs. Valparaiso, Ind.; 9 o'clock, Gary, Ind. vs. Ishpeming, Mich.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

N. Woodruff opened the fifteenth annual tournament of the American Bowling congress tonight with a single shot that brought down 140 pins in one fell swoop. He then declared the big event in full running order. Fourteen teams from a local brewery then went on the alleys and the tourcament started on its three weeks' run.

Low accress marked the games on the first shift, the combination of local talent and hard alleys proving too much even with the enthusiasaic cheering of the first nighters.

Standing room was at a premium when the first ball was rolled, the seating capacity of the Collecum being less than at any former meet since the first one in Chicago.

WELSH TONIGHT

Willie Gets Chance to Recove Title He Lost to Briton Last Summer.

New York, March 10 .- [Special.]-The lightweight boxing championship of the world is the issue between Freddy Welsh. who formerly held the crown, in a ten round bout at Madison Square garden tomorrow night. Each man will make 135 pounds, the lightweight limit, at 3

This is the first time that the real lightweight champions of England and America have ever clashed in Manhattan. Up to last July, Ritchie held the title. lost it on points in a twenty round bout with Welsh at the National Sporting club of London. The title passed on a ref-

Ritchie Wants Old Crown Ritchie is seeking to regain that title ceived \$26,200—\$15,000 guaranteed from the receipts, \$10,000 from the moving picture privileges, and \$1,200 for expenses.

Weish took the bout on speculation, and as the gate receipts were not as big as the expenses, the English champion did not receive anything for his work. All he received was the title, which has proved of great value to him. He has made more than \$40,000 since in matches and the did leading to the process of the proc

Welsh Never Knocked Out.

BUCKEYE FIGHT BILL FAILS.





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STRAPHANGING IS HERE TO STAY, ARNOLD ASSERTS

Traction Expert Says That Not SURPRISE TO REGULARS Even Subway Will Give Seats to All.

of supervising engineers, told the Illinois oesn't believe it would be possible to work out any system of transportation in

ent in the service by a system ing back cars from the downtown districts during the rush hours and keep-ing all team traffic off the car tracks

of doing away with straphanging," he said. "I am now satisfied, after a study that it is impossible, even with an up to date subway system. You always will have people standing in the cars during the rush hours, even with the very finest

The conditions, however, can be betthree different street car companies years ago built their lines and all tried to reach the same spots in the loop district." Early Belief Possible.

The question of subways was taken up then Judge Thompson of the commission interrupted to say:
"New, Mr. Arnold, what the c

sion is trying to get at is how to better the conditions right away. This subway business is years off."
"Install the loop back system," Mr.
Arnold replied. "That, in my opinion,
would relieve the situation somewhat at

Mr. Arnold then outlined the steps to be

acks unlead the paracona.

yen at the edge of the loop.

2. Keep all vehicle traffic off the street car

the mak hours. s. Build an initial subway, two lines, e about four miles long, one running east and west, and the other north and south. The cost would be approximately \$25,000.000.

5. Lengthen and widen the business area lewstown by a system of subways and through country.

relief could come from a subway system.

from different parts of the ity crowded the local transportation tee room during the day asking extensions of street car lines. A total of afteen additional miles of double track was requested. The ordinances require the Chicago Surface lines to build eleven and one-half miles of double truck each year, but John E. Wilkie, vice president quirement could not be enforced. Acporation counsel to start prosecutions to ions ordered in 1914.

Earlier in the day a subcommittee asked the board of supervising engineers to investigate the feasibility of having the elevated companies build their cars in Chicago

patterns.

faction.

ant change, between the

winter and the summer

The values we are offering

ELECTION WARIN

'Rebels" Plan Rival Ticket to "Shake Up Dry Bones" in the Club.

m told THE TRIBUNE yesterday, to up the dry bones" of the club, right a tendency to conservatism which, tion of recent years, and inaugurate an By way of starting things, a " members ticket " will be posted Monday in opposition to the regular state named a week ago. This forecasts a hot campaign at the annual election on March 22. The appearance of the "insurgent" state has been a complete surprise to the regular

The movement was organized at a uncheon held on Tuesday at the Great

reads in parts

ised and exists to encourage and promote loyalty to the federal government and to defend the integrity and life of the nation; to inculcate the sacred obligatain civil and political equality, and to

Need New Lease of Life. "To carry out these purposes the club must secure a new lease of life and again me active and aggressive." The regular ticket is William F. Hypes for president, Frank J. Louisia. Warren A. Bunnell for vice presidents. Warren Gorrell for secretary, and George P.

MORE I PAVING FOR EUROPE THAN COMING TO AMERICA.

flow of Immigration Turns Back of United States.

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- For the first time in the history of the United States the flow of immigration has been turned back toward Europe by the war, and more aliens are leaving the United

that the departures for the six months from August, 1914, to January last to-taled 18,545 more than the arrivals, including both emigrant and nonemigrani

SAMUEL BOWLES STRICKEN. Publisher of Republican at Springfield, Mass., Reported as Being in Serious Condition.

Bowles, publisher of the Springfield Republican, is seriously ill at his home here Mr. Bowles, who is in his sixty-fourth bronchial trouble.

SALE of blue suits just now is particularly

A opportune; especially as many of them are in

weights suited for spring; a blue suit makes a pleas-

BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS SHOWN BY U. S. FOR JANUARY

UNION LEAGUE Shipments During Month Valued at \$263,600,000, Gain of \$62,000,000 Over January, 1914.

ton, D. C., March 10.-Marke nearly every description during the month of January were announced tonight by orted in January, 1914.

Iron and steel products shipped abro exceeded in value the total for January a year ago by about \$1,500,000, exports of brass goods doubled in value, fruit and nuts increased by more than \$1,000.000 leather and leather goods trebled, mean and dairy products increased about 30 per creased 50 per cent, automobiles rose from less than \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000, India rubber goods nearly doubled, re-fined sugar quadrupled, weolen goods

January, 1916, were raw cotton, lumber naval stores, refined mineral oils, agri

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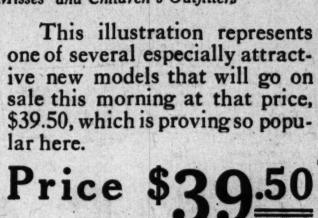
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semi-tailored effects, lace trimmed and box plaited, hem-

stitched, cuff trimmed, high or low neck. Exceptional

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w Who Later Prove Their innocence Are Jammed Four to a Cell.

IMIER DAVIES MAKES PLEA

"For the love of Mike," It read, " send

s on the back of the scrap of paper.

da hurried down the narrow platforn the cell. "Cut it out," he growled

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uld take a careful search to find it

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Locked Up All Day.

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d to attend for three hours a day.

Few Are Criminals.

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The only trouble with the state

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ous way. Every father knows

he has been confined to a bed-

bedrooms are as small as 5x11

Betrayed by Smoke.

Tony, who is 17 years old, lay on his bunk,

busily tearing a sheet

into strips, which he

tied together into a

long rope. Fritz, a year older, was bend-

ing a tin spoon into a lump of metal, which

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

17, was writing a note on a scrap of aper torn from the bottom of a news-

up the makings. The four of us guys is of these Lookout Spys on Guard. Hill, leaning against the bars at the nt of the cell, where he could watch or the coming of the guard, gave the sig-The note was fastened to the bent oon at the end of the torn sheet and the was tossed out through the bars to within reach of the adult prisoners

ugh the big cellroom sounded arill and apparently meaningless yells of calls. Half of them really were meanconsult the ands. Through the confusion the quick Fashion book "Pull up your dope!" He hauled away the torn sheet, at the end of which was for ad a small bag of tobacco and a dozen pret papers. "Go to it, kids," was writ-

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ires as to the exact percentag are found by the grand jury, or are finally found not guilty at the E TEMPEST t estimate is based on a caref EARLY MARRIED" from the cells, by the county of public welfare. It would indiit from 20 to 29 per cent of all the ers are finally turned los

cent of the crime with which A FOOL THERE WA to have been effective in cutting | with a population of 7,000,000.

Sis' Hopkins Day at High School.



with hair flying behind, failed to do so.

There was a good deal of use put to the mirrors in the was all done on the outside. Among the girls who took John Marshall High school yesterday. It was pigtail day part in the festivities were Florence Rosenfeld, Sibyl and some of the girls in the school, duly warned to appear Israel, Hazel Sawyer, Margaret Haines, Lucille White, and Myrtle Kelly.

At recess some of those who had observed the day according to the yearly custom, ruffled the heads of those who had ignored the student edict. A heavy loss of hairpins was reported at the close of the school.

Louis J. Block, the principal, had the discipline of the school well in hand, however, and the "roughhousing"

Myrtle Kelly.

Mrs. Young received the following letter signed "Austin High School Pupils": "Today is 'roughneck day' at the Austin High school. We intend to turn the building inside out and if any of us are suspended from school we expect you to back us up to the last ditch as you did last year."

THAW ON TRIAL;

much as one man can to make conditions tolerable. His request for an appropriation to build two additional stories on the county jail, which would permit the establishment of a gymnasium for the boy and enough more cells to provide one coop county board for action next Friday. Unless much pressure is exerted it is no at all likely that the action will be favor-

or the guard, attracted by the rising OF CHARGES BY HUSBAND. wigh the bars. Each of the boys made Jury in Divorce Case Decides For-

mer Actress Is Not Guilty of Accusations Made. New York, March 10 .- [Special.]-Claudia Carlstedt Wheeler today was

exonerated by a jury on the charges of son of the Chicago subway builder. The boys from 17 to 21 years of age, boys twice during the closing hours of the his ears.

leal vigor and high spirits. Be The jurors while considering the case te they are boys who by what they have called for a reading of that portion o the testimony in which witnesses said sverage in vitality and muscular that Mrs. Wheeler knew months before the divorce suit was brought against usband were following her. The jurors considered that if she knew

she was being followed it was not prob able that she or any other wife would b Mrs. Wheeler will continue to receiv mony from her husband at the rate

THEY STOLE A STREET CAR.

Patrolman Brings Three Men Int Court After Episode at Sixtyninth and Ashland.

Where's your evidence?" demande Judge La Buy yesterday when Policeman

well bring it into court," said the police-man with dignity. "For one thing, it's too big and for another the company's

using it. It's a street car." man, 5411 Honore street; Earl Evans, 'more state's witnesses remain to be West Fifty-sixth street and South Marshfield avenue, and Charles Steffens, 7201 South Ashland avenue—had stolen the

explained Gilligan. "Zeman here was duced by the state to prove its contention The case was continued until March 15.

NELSON CONTINUES TO MEND Editor of Kansas City Star Given Nourishment for First Time

announcements were made tonight by the hysicians of William Rockhill Nelson critically ill with liver trouble at his home ut the day and was given nourishment sicians asserted that, while his condiion was still serious, he was mending

WANT NEW SLAVONIC NATION Chicagoans Urge Merging of Serbia, Croatia, and Slovenia in Event

of German Defeat. A resolution favoring the formation of the event of the defeat of the German-Austrian alliance was drawn up yesterday at the convention of the South Siavonic conference in the Hotel La Salle The territories which it is proposed to merge are Serbia. Croatia. and Slovenia,

ALMOST INVALID

Suffers from Rheumatism, Motor "Dies" Just as Aviabut May Tell of Escape from Asylum Today.

New York, March 10.-Harry Kendall Thaw, who is on trial here with five codefendants for conspiring to escape from above Grant park with a whir yesterday. the State Hospital for the Criminal In- They intended doing some loop the loop sane at Matteawan, was so ill at the conclusion of the proceedings today that been thrilling even for a daring aviator Justice Page, before whom the trial is in and aviatrix. progress, had the couch in his chambers

by the drafts in his cell. While he sat ing thud. in court today listening to the state's witnesses tracing his flight from Matteawan to New Hampshire, Thaw had a former actress was not in court, nor was shawl thrown over one shoulder and the as a signal, and Miss Stinson had nodder e these bare-in a space bx11 feet. Mr. Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler collapsed neck of a heavy sweater turned up to

> Thaw to Tell Own Story. Unless his illness interferes with their plans, Thaw's attorneys will place him upon the witness stand tomorrow to tell his own story in his own way. In this manner they said they hoped to show the jury that their client had recovered his

Nearly all the witnesses who testified today were employes of the Matteawan hospital or persons who had seen one or escape was effected. Each of the emindicate to the jury that Thaw was sane at the time of his escape.

agreeing that Thaw's personal appearance was always neat, that his conduc was exemplary, and that he occupied his various subjects and current fiction.

Thaw's Companions Identified. Many of the witnesses who saw one both of the machines during the progress of the flight identified one or more of Thaw's co-defendants as the men they had seen in them. Thomas Flood, Roger Thompson, Michael O'Keefe, Eugene Duffy, and Richard Butler are the codefendants.

torney general in charge of the process tion, announced tonight that the state

As soon as the state's case is completed Abraham Levy, counsel for the co-de-fendants, will make a motion to dismiss ground that no evidence has been pro Should the motion be denied, Mr. Lava asserted, he will interpose a complet their case from that of Thaw.

FIELD'S ILI MESS IS TYPHOID. Private Car Carrying Bridegroom from Palm Beach Expected to

Marshall Field III., who was taken ill useboat in Florida, is on his way to New York in the private car of J. P. Beckwith, vice president of the Florida East Coast railroad. He is accompanied by his bride, trained nurses, and a physician According to dispatches from West Pair Beach, whence the hospital car started Tuesday night, it has been officially anshold fever. He will arrive in New

MEASLES RIFE IN LA GRANGE Twenty-five New Cases Reported but Many of the Others Are Well.

Twenty-five new cases of measles have en reported in La Grange. Of the 116

LUNGE TO EARTH

tor and Aviatrix Start to Make a Loop.

antics in the biplane that would have

But they yet have their loop antics to moved to the Tombs prison for Thaw to perform. After circling about the tall sleep on.

Thaw is suffering from rheumatism, buildings and rising higher and higher they volplaned, almost dropped, in fact, Grand Jurors Return Bill Accusing at Franklinville, N. Y., last June to L. M. Philadelphia next Sunday night. He will then return to his home at Winona Lake. brought on, it is said by the jail physician, to a convenient landing with a resound-

> The aviator had balanced his biplan for the first loop. He held up one finger her consent.

That is why Miss Stinson's ambition to

be the second woman to loop the loop in the air was delayed. Mrs. Barney Oldfield is the first woman to achieve this Costume Made on Spot.

Miss Stinson's costume had been impro tion suit in San Antonio.

However, Art Smith contributed a pak of blue serge trousers. His manager, Mr Bastar, his overcoat. Charles Dickinson president of the Aero club, donated his gloves and a handkerchief, and Stedman Thomas presented an American Beauty rose that finished off her costume. Glenn ogether. Miss Stinson retired to a large

in her "flying" costume. always worry for fear people will get on tax evils is simple the landing place, as they did once in Arkansas. I would not land for fear of

plunged downward-that was all. A mo-

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE IGNORES DUNNE REPORT.

Board Will Appoint Own Committee Jaw" Graft.

The board of directors of the live stock xchange did not take action yesterday sion which investigated alleged graft in

Causes Her to Swallow Poison.

naiden name. fance and they parted.

Last Friday she lost her job as a waitss in a restaurant at Ashland venue nd Lake street. On Tuesday her 19 year old bro

Gets Last Straw; Paper Disappears

Dougherty Burden

Mittimus Taken from Sheriff's Office Causes Hitch in Pardon.

BLAMED ON FOES

Newton C. Dougherty, the aged forme Newton C. Dougherty, the aged former WAS MARRIED MANY TIMES. ne more test of his nerve today. On the eve of his departure for Peorle

and Jeliet to go through the formalities of being committed to prison and released on the pardon granted him last weekyears, the last little barrier in the way of his complete liberty had been removed.

—it was learned late yesterday that the mittimus committing him to the peniation in an undertaker's shop here. Her \$2,000, also unclaimed, has been deposited in a local bank to await the appearance of the sheriff of Peoria county. of the sheriff of Peoria coupty.

Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, who has en representing the educator in his

earance by THE TRIBUNE. Cannot Cause Delay.

" I might have expected something like delay us particularly. We shall go right in Peoria will simply have to issue another mittimus. But it seems hard for Dougherty. It's a sort of 'last straw' after all his troubles.

is this fact to be faced. The mittimus stay with some one who knew the Thompwas in the sheriff's office, wasn't it? Well, sons well I might get better care than at a big church like the Third Presbytesomebody's trying to start some monkey | the hotel."

Joliet to be received at the prison and get me."

outer window of his office on the second The mystery woman, it seemed, had not floor of the courthouse. The window, he yet been married to Morgan. He had said, was unlocked and easily approachable from the east portico of the building. until matters were arranged. INDICT OSSOSKI ON CHARGE

OF TROLLEY EMBEZZLEMENT

Former Chicago Bailways Agent Amster. formerly general claim agent of the Chi-

cago Railways company, with embezzling \$117,000 from that company was returned by the grand jury yesterday before Chief Justice Kersten of the Criminal court. Bonds were fixed at \$10,000. The charge is based on alleged false death a 1 accident claims rendered against the company. A captas has been

aned for Ossoski's arrest. The indictment contains four counts two charging larceny, another embez-ziement, and a fourth larceny by bailee. E. C. Hagerman, former assistant to Ossoski, is believed to have been the prin-

H. B. RILEY OUTLINES PLAN FOR BETTER TAX SYSTEM, be here Friday.

Would Abolish Boards of Equaliza-

Substitute Commission. Denying charges that business interes seek special privilege through a revision

Riley, president of the Chicago Title and said Miss Stinson. "Although I kept Trust company, yesterday told the members of the Chicago Association of Comgine stopped—and I decided he could. I merce at the Hotel La Salle the cure for

board of equalization, the county boards he would establish a state tax commission of three to be appointed by the govent later she grasped her husband's arm. ernor. This commission would have entire supervision over the assessment of would be done by men ploked for their technical knowledge of property and employed under civil service as long as they

> Austin and Milwaukee Police Looking for Factory Poreman Who Vanished Jan. 1.

A second appeal was made to the Aushandling lumpy jaw cattle at the stocktin police yesterday to search for John
yards. Word was passed around the reyards. Word was passed around the reyards. Word was passed around the reyards. Strindberg, a foreman in the factory
tor Greer, "and we'll keep up the row
against a brick wall and say: 'Now print port will be ignored. Investigation of of the William Wrigley Jr. Chewing Gum until we win. Because the Campus Playthe situation will be made by a commit-tee appointed by the live stock exchange. after spending three months in a sani-dents have been generously supporting TROUBLE, TROUBLE, TROUBLE down. His wife fears he has been killed. Too Much Trouble for Laura Hart look for the missing man. Mrs. Strindin her husband's safety deposit box, but cannot claim them until he is located.

"The Lure" Photoplay "Rotten and "Three Weeks" for Adults,

"The Lure," a photoplay, had no lur for Mayor Harrison The promoters asked him to view the nim in the hope that he might overrule the censorship board, which had refused a permit. The mayor also viewed another movie-

Three Weeks." He said it was a beautiful film," but suited only for

LOVE NOTES AND HOARD PUZZLE IN **WOMAN'S DEATH**

Mysterious "Mrs. Morgan" Succumbs Among Strangers After Friends Die.

body of a strange old woman who came Rev. Martin D. Hardin is pastor, yester- to take a straw vote on the mayoralty to Wenona ten days ago with \$2,000 sewed rears, the last little barrier in the way into her clothing and a bundle of love letters in her handbag is lying unclaimed

ght for a pardon, was told of its disapshe said, were relatives of her husband That night the mystery woman went to

> W. M. Morgan of Spencer, Idaho. Feels Illness Coming.

business, that's all."

Mr. Dougherty left his home at 6021

Kimbark avenue late in the evening, and with Mr. Darrow took a midnight train for Peorla.

The Feeble Condition

So the next day "Mrs. Morgan," too lili to walk, was carried to the home of J.

W. Argubright. A physician diagnosed her case as one of pneumonia. News of the death of Mrs. Thompson did not seem to stir her.

In Feeble Condition.

He will appear before the Circuit court today to be recommitted to the penitentiary and unless there is a further hitch in Mr. Darrow's plans will go directly to be recalled at the prize and to stir her.

"I'm sorry," she said. "But I didn't know Mrs. Thompson personally. I was just going to stay at her home until my bush and, who is her brother, came to get me."

"Two things have because of this change of mind imous expression of the church officials."

Find Letters After Death.

another wife; with her another husband, the Third Presbyterian church, which woman's handbag and a marriage certifi- Sunday's coming to Chicago will be mad

Writes About Land Deal. ncerming the sale of 1,200 acres of land dressed to his "dear wife" at 906 East the Chicago meeting. Thirteenth street, Kansas City. Rent receipts made it appear that the mys- GREETS KIN WITH PISTOL; terious woman had left the Kansas City

apartment Feb. 15. Before the old woman died she aske Argubright to notify Fred Bristol of David Johnson Liquors Up, Loads Democrat, or William Hale Tho inesville, N. Y. Argubright did so and Bristol replied he was "Mrs. Amster's '

"Her first husband was a Bristol." he aid. "Then she was married in Frankinville, N. Y., to a man named Lubold.

HIGHBROW DRAMA CLASHES

Daily Northwestern Criticism "What the Public Wants" Brings

to the editorial views of Howard Green

Northwestern university Recently the Campus Players, a un versity organization, staged "What the Public Wants." Greer engaged George

of Percy Hammond. gowned, but that the student public to write "3150 Sheridan road" across this is the women's first year as mayoralty waited breathlessly for an expression of each of the envelopes in a bold, free hand.

DEATH LEFT A MYSTERY Jury Finds Szymanski Drowning Was "Accidental or Otherwise -Suspected Men Freed.

Saymanski was to have married within a Lieut. Clohesy read to Chief Root the He said, however, that he is ready to refew days, were released despite the fact they admitted they objected to the marminutes later Chief Root again called the istration signifies a desire to replace him.

Barriers Gone. So'Billy' Sunday's Coming to Chicago

Saloon Praise of Halting Minister Causes Change of Front.

LAST OBSTACLE FADES

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

"Billy" Sunday is coming to Chicago.

At least, the biggest barrier has been re-

The Third Presbyterian church, at Ash-Wenona, Ill., March 10.-[Special.]-The land and Ogden avenues, of which the day officially joined in the invitation, and election aroused interest yesterday at a telegram was sent last night to the the several political headquarters and evangelist in Philadelphia notifying him. throughout the city. Chicago and spoke at the Central Young first returns will be announced tomor-Men's Christian association, a formal in- row. The straw vote will be in the nature vitation was extended to him by the Rev. James E. Walker in the name of sixty-five

On learning the Third Presbyterian gist taking a sample of the ore to de church was not included in the list and mine the quality of the entire vein. the pastor, Dr. Hardin, was opposed to his holding a giant revival in Chicago, Mr. vitation.

offer all his troubles.

"I'm afraid I'm going to be sick," she
"Officago preachers have laid down on
other evangelists," Mr. Sunday said,
"Officago preachers have laid down on
other evangelists," Mr. Sunday said,
"and I'll not consent to come so long as "Chicago preachers have laid down on

"Two things have influenced me in changing front," Dr. Hardin said. "I have been receiving communications from liquor journals expressing approval of my stand and classing me as a friend of the saloon. I am not willing to be misunderstood on that point. I am against the saloon and all that goes with it. "Then I have studied Mr. Sunday's meetings in Philadelphia and in other cit-ies and am convinced he is sincere and

On the evening of March 19 a Sunday seats 1,750 persons. Addresses indorsin then return to his home at Winona Lake Ind., where he will rest for two weeks.

Winona and make final arrangements for

David Johnson, a negro living at Ken-more and Aldine avenues, drank his fill wote is based on a total adult populaof gin yesterday, put a revolver into his tion of 1,483,113. The groups and the pocket, and dropped in to visit his uncle, total number of people in each are divided Albert Johnson, in the basement at 820 as follows:

Eastwood avenue.

After evening greetings he drew the revolver and fired five shota. Albert Johnson fell with a wound in the shoulder. Mrs. Albert Johnson was struck with one of the bullets and severely injured.

Mrs. David Johnson was struck twice.

David escaped to his residence, where he was found dead by detectives. He had been selected as the structure of Eastwood avenue.

After evening greetings he drew the

"He quarreled with his wife about two weeks ago and she came to live with me." Albert Johnson told Lieut. L. J.

Garrick of the Town Hall station. AHA! SECRET'S OUT! MAYOR JUST LIKE MOST OTHER MEN.

His Excellency Admits He Carries Mrs. Harrison's Letters Around a Month Before He Delivers 'Em.

Two letters for Mrs. Harrison were on he entered his office. "I think the safest thing for me to do The actors and faculty condemn the with these letters," he observed, "Is to today with the arrival of the first re-"lowbrow" propensities of the Daily's pass the buck to Uncle Sam. If I don't turns. staff, saying the purpose of the Drama I'll carry them in my pocket for a month

"I wonder how long I'll be live news," he added. "Pil bet that in about the paper I'll have to back a reporter up Postmaster After Conferences with

He Just Hands Over Chicago Suspects Before He Can Be Called.

bureau had just finished writing a tele- Zimmer as his successor. gram to the chief of police of Freeport, Ill., last night, asking him to look for after several conferences with Postmas forging the name of William H. Wade, Mr. Campbell was called to discuss with 2507 Cottage Grove avenue, to a check Mr. Burleson the question of his resigna for \$200, when a long distance telephone | tion, which Senator Lewis has repeatedly call from Chief B. H. Root of Freeport urged the postmaster general to re according to the verdict of a coroner's told Lieut. Clohesy Root had arrested. The postmaster insisted that he came jury yesterday. Otto Wieszestell Clem Perkins, wanted in Chicago on a bere to confer with Mr. Burleson upon charge of larceny on complaint of C. H. contracts for delivery service in Chicago. of 12336 South Ashland avenue, whom Liestnder, 5247 Cornell avenue. Then He denied his resignation was dis victim on the night | Heutenant, saying that he also had May Mr. Campbell's term expires next Jan

STRAW VOTES ON MAYOR PROMISE SAFE FORECAST

"Tribune" Divides Population Into Vocational Groups for Purposes of Canvass.

tisan, and is taken purely with a view to not be used. Individuals are free to express their political preferences to THE TRIBUNE's representatives, without fear of a violation of confidence.

Here Are Basic Figures. Here are the basic figures used in esti-mating the several classifications of the

Revised registration to date-Men Total

register and vote.... ahead will swell the total to a figure SHOOTS THREE; ENDS LIFE. women voters. Upon their decision the polls depends the outcome of the women voters. Upon their decision at election-whether Robert M. Sweitzer, His Revolver, and Starts Out Republican, will be the next mayor of Chi-

The occupational census taken by THE

Making Close Estimate. Every precaution has been taken to arnumber engaged in each occupation industries are based on the federal census

ly enhanced by reason of the fact that

SAYS WASHINGTON REPORT. Burleson Denies It, but Says He

Is Ready to Quit Any Time. Washington, D. C., March 10 .- (Spe cago may be required by the administra mayoralty election in that city next month. Chicago Democratic politicians

Mr. Campbell left for Chicago today orge S. May, wanted in Chicago for General Burleson. It was reported that

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county jail. Meanwhile Jailer Davies is doing as

the four boys in the cell were busily MRS. WHEELER IS CLEARED

of \$800 a month according to a decree of

SAYS POLICEMAN GILLIGAN

avenue early in the morning.

in Several Days.

Reach New York Today.

SMITH AND GIRL

sailed up into the cool atmosphere

the air pilot shook his head, " Not yet." Suddenly the motor stopped altogether and the plane swept earthward. It was left with a dislocated wheel under it on

Mrs. Smith gasped when the biplane

to Investigate Alleged "Lumpy

Two years ago Miss Laura Hart of 1709 West Grand avenue married Frank Miller. MAYOR SLAPS TWO FILMS

Charles, was arrested on a charge of lar-Last night Miss Hart, who is 20 years old, swallowed poison, after writing a note to her mother caying she was unable to bear her troubles longer. The poison

who was about 65 years old, had been an enigma. She asserted she had come to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, who, Thompson had been dead a week, she found. Mrs. Thompson, like her hus-

The 68 year old educator is in a feeble The attending physician accidentally ndition, but he said he had nerved him- came across the money hidden in "Mrs. self for the trip and proposed to "see it Morgan's" clothing. But it was not unhrough."
til after her death, Sunday morning, that
Sheriff Butta, in Peoria, said he could the love letters were brought to light. not account for the disappearance of the They were postmarked Spencer, Idaho mittimus. It was kept in a file near an and signed W. M. Morgan.

After he died she was married to Amster. Morgan was communicated with and equested by return wire that the woman buried in Wenona. He said he would

tion, Assessors, and Review, and WITH STUDENT EDITOR VIEW Interchange of Pleasantries.

> F. Thompson, former editor of the Daily Northwestern, as critic of the play, with instructions to criticize after the manner Mr. Thompson obeyed orders. Ever since Editor Greer has been receiving a fusillade of "kicks." Mr. Thompson said the co-ed actresses were becomingly

club is to elevate the ordinary herd of and then I'll get the devil." students into the realms of pure fandents have been generously supporting FREEPORT HAS A FINE CHIEF. the plays, but we want a play that an ordinary freshman can understand whe

Joseph Szymanski, whose body was recovered from an abandoned clay hole near Burr Oak on Tuesday, "met his death by drowning, accidental or otherwise," ecording to the verdict of a coroner's recki, sons of Mrs. Otto Wiegorecki

pational group will be taken and from the total calculations will be made in an effort

Vote Divided by Groups. For the purposes of the test the population of the city has been divided into

Total minors, under 21......... 954,413 Population over 21, males..... 765,171 Population over 21, females... 717,842 Women 218,712

keepers, walters, etc.
City, county, and federal officials and
employés, including firemen, police-

CAMPBELL ASKED TO RETIRE.

Lieut. Michael Clohesy of the detective are seeking the appointment of Michael

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OCK THE CANDY SHOP RIAL MATINEE

U.S. GYPSUM CO. HAS BEST YEAR

Net Earnings of \$604,854 Set Record; Increase Over 1913 Is 30.4 Per Cent.

RESULT OF ECONOMIES.

Net earnings of the United States Gyp the history of the company. These profits he preferred shares in 1913.

The increase in net over the previous year amounted to \$141,849, or 30.4 pe ent, and is attributed by President S. L.

Financial Statements.

INCOME AC	COUNT.		
Net earnings	Dec. 31, 1914 900,598 205,860		Dec. 31, 1913 778,812 209,951
Belance	694,788 89,879	•	508,901 105,256
Net income	804,854 270,088	•	468.600 240,684
Surplus			222,921 1,118,776
Total surplus	1,676,483		1,341,69

BALANCE SHEE	T-ASSET	18.
	Dec. 31.	Dec. 31,
	1914	1915.
Plant	8,632,487 \$	8,548 051
Securities owned	190,000	347,216
Inventory	620,460	556,857
Accts, and notes recble.	744,460	787,955
Five year gold notes		148,250
Cash	126,018	109,686
Deferred charges	49,306	74,204
Total assets	10,362,728 4	10,567,219

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Total assets	10,362,728	\$10,587,219
LIABILT	TIES	
Freferred stock	1,200,000 1,200,000 1,200,000 228,804 458,041 1,676,483	2,249,660

Total liabilities\$10,362,728 \$10,567,212 per cent cumulative. Last year 6 per cent was paid. The total estimated ar on the preferred issue is 41/2 per The surplus as of Dec. 31, 1914 on preferred stock. No dividends

President Avery's Remarks. Avery says:

"Our record tonnage of the previous year was surpassed until the last quarte of 1914, when the general depression our gains but caused a slight loss as con pared with 1913. During the year \$195 652 was expended for various plant ex tensions and improvements. A reduc-tion of \$111,216 was made in propert account through charging to reserve for di preciation, old mills displaced by ne and more efficient plants.

The present report reflects little the extraordinary conditions brought the building industry of the country the European war. Normal building tivity cannot be expected during the fit half of 1915, and it is but reasonable expect in consequence a decreased to tage and earning for the ensuing year.'

Steel's Unfilled Tonnage. Unfilled tonnage reported by the United States Steel corporation on Feb. 28, 1915,

showed an increase of 26.800 tons, comrared with January. While this gain is smaller than reported for December and January, still the total of unfilled orders on Feb. 28 at 4,345,371 tons is the largest reported since April last year, when the figures were 4,277,008.

Banking interests are inclined to be-Leve that a continuation of the upturn may be expected and this sentiment is reflected in the price of the corporation's eemmon stock, which rules steady to firm American Hominy ... Do prd

Figures by Months Given. The figures of unfilled tonnage by

months follow:		
		Decrease.
Feb. 28, 1915		*96,800
Jan. 31, 1915		*411.928
Dec. 31, 1914		*512.051
Nov. 30, 1914		136,000
Oct. 31, 1914	3,461,007	826.670
Sept. 30, 1914		425.064
Aug. 81, 1914	4,218.331	*54.742
July 31, 1914	4,158.580	123.732
June 30, 1914	4,082,857	*84.697
May 81, 1914	3,988,160	278.908
April 30, 1914	4.277,008	876.757
Mar. 31, 1914	4, 053, 825	*372,615
Feb. 28, 1914	5,026,440	*412,760
Jan. 81, 1914	4,613,690	*831,572
Dec. 81, 1913	4.892.108	114,288
Nov. 30, 1913	4,896,847	117,420
Oct. \$1. 1913	4,513.767	490 018
Sept. 30, 1913	5,008.785	210,683
Aug. 31, 1913	5,223,468	175.888
July 31, 1913	5,399,356	407.961
June 30, 1913		
May 31, 1918		
April 80, 1913	6.978,762	490,194
Mar. 81, 1918	7,468,966	187.758
Feb. 28, 1918	7,656,714	170.654
Jan. 81, 1913	7,827,866	104,796
Dec. 31, 1912	7,852,888	*79,821
Nov. 80, 1912	7,852,88	*258.502
Oct. 81, 1912	7.584,381	1.042.874
Hept. 30, 1912		
Aug. 81, 1912	6,163,87	*206.296
July 81, 1912	5.957,071	*149,793
June 30, 1912	,5,807,840	*56,363
May 31, 1912	5,750,083	*80,00S
Feb. 29, 1912	5,454,200	•74,479
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Railroad Valuation Meeting.

C. A. Prouty, director of the railway direction of the interstate commer commission, has called a meeting the carriers, state commissioners, ar representatives of the valuation distrito be held in Washington on March 22 settle on the final form and substance of the reports of the commission

action new," what overhead charges all be allowed, what allowances for allowance shall be made for going value, sold at par and 10c premium. Chicago bank clearings were \$30,400,266.

Chicago Rail Men to Attend.

William A. Gardner, president of the Chicago and Northwestern and chairman of the western group of the presidents' conference committee; W. B. Storey, vice president of the Burlington, and H. U. Mudge, president of the Rock Island, are the Chicago officials who will attend the meeting.

Mr. Prouty announces that preliminary reports are ready for submission on the Atlanta, Birmingham, and Atlantic, the Norfolk and Southern, the Texas Midland, the New Orleans, Texas and Mexical and the meeting of the New Orleans, Texas and Mexical Dividends Declared.

Dividends Declared.

The American Type Founders company declared the regular quartery dividend of 1% per cent on its common stocks, payable April 10.

The Western Union Telegraph company declared the regular quartery dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

The Great Lakes Towing company has declared and 1 per cent, payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

The Great Lakes Towing company has declared the regular quartery dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 122 124 Brick 61 62 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (A. E. Ry. 21 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (A. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (A. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19% (Ch. E. Ry. 22 274, 26 Carbon 131 133 Do ptd. 19%

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1915.

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Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.	Alas Gold
Wednesday, March 10	Allis-C. pfd Amal. Cop Am. B. Suga Am. Can Do pfd Am. C. Oli Am. Expres A. H. & L.pl Am. Ice Seo Am. L. Oli Am. Smeit Do pfd Am. Sugar Do pfd Am. Tobaco Do pfd Am. Tobaco Do pfd
Highest. Lowest. 1913 94.56, Jan. 2 85.24, June 11 1912107.78, Oct. 3 91.41, Feb. 5	Anaconda

or operating economies and fa-selling prices, which combined U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

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Sets last year	745,380
with over income last year.	T 800"11 01
ncrease	935,984
WITHOUT LANGE BY LANGE STATES	061,46 274,40
WITHING DESCRIPTIONS ONLY	212.94
֡	the United States treasury on March and the last year

The Lackawanna Si for the year ended l	teel compa	ny reports
Gross earnings	1914. \$16,281,639 14,057,189	1918. \$29,879,275 23,008,545
BalanceOther income	32,224,450 838,488	\$ 6,870,730 749,345
Total income	2,562,938	\$ 7,620,075
Taxes, etc	981,560	********
Net earnings Def. after int., rentals,	1,581,378	
depreciation, etc Dedcit after dividends	1,652,445	*3,023,084
and fire loss	1,787,420	*2,675,500
Previous surplus	7.514.877	4,839,319
Final surplus	5,777,457	7,514,877

Sloss-Sheffield Steel. The Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron cor pany reports for the year ended Nov. 30,

	1914, as tollows.		· (李明·西京西岛)	
•	15	014.	1913.	
6	Net earnings\$ Charges	761,193 \$ 210,000	1,020,831 210,000	
r	Balance\$ Depreciation	551,198 6 1,054	810,831 132,365	
à -	Balance\$ Dividends	490,189 469,000	678,468 469,000	
	Surplus\$ Previous surplus 3	21,139 1 3,386,414	\$ 209,466 3,126,948	
y	Total surplus\$ 3 American The American Sugar	Sugar. Refining	company	
	reports for the year end	ed Dec. 3	1, 1914, as	

	1914.	1913.
Total profits		\$8,284,404
Total deductions	1,745,266	1,984,49
Balance	\$6,299,973	\$6,299,96
Dividends	6,299,978	6,299,96
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1918.		Sept.	d
	1914.	1913.	
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The National Lead co	mpanyr	eports for	ľ
the year ended Dec. 31,	1914, as	follows:	
	1914.	1913.	K
Net earnings	2,476,293	\$2,458,306	ŀ
Ffd. dividends		1.705.782	1
Bal. for common		752,574	ř
Common div		619,662	ı
Surplus	160,899	182,912	ı

Local Curb Quotations.

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32	Burroughs Adding Machine292 300 16	dend of 1% per cent, payable April 1
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57	Chicago Ry. Equipment 82 84 7	The American Woolen company de-
15	Cities Service 4516 48	The American work and of
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8	Do pfd 70% 80% 7	able April 15. Books close March 19 and
20	Creamery Package Co 77 . 79 6	A 1 9
18	Deer & Co. pfd 83 85 7	reopen April 2.
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88		pany has declared a quarterly dividend on
61	Elgin National Watch134 139 8	pany has declared a quarter pay
105	Federal Sign System 3 6	downed stock of 1% Del come, p-s
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	First State Pawners	able April 1. Books close March 20. The American Chicle company has de-
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96	Great Lakes Dradge & Dock 99 101 -6	
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preciation and depreciation, what or-inal costs can be shown, and how ter-inal costs will be distributed, and what Dividends Declared.

Total \$604,855

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Men Torn	Sales.	mon 1	High.	Low.C	lose.
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Atlanta	200	6%	694	6%	6%
Braden	100	4814	4814	4814	4814
Butte & Sup	100	77c	77c	77e	TTC
Caledonia	100	134	114	114	134
Con. Copper	100	1%	134	1%	1%
First National	1,700	1%	111	184	144
Goldfield Con	1.300	54c	58c	54c	57c
Do Florence		18e	18c	1714c	
		23c	23c	22c	28c
Do Merger	2,600	634	7	614	616
Inter. Con. Rubber.	600	940	1.06	89c	1.06
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Kelly Tire		8314	8814	8814	8316
Do 1st pfd	25	411	4+1	44	4%
Kerr Lake	1,100	3%c	3%C	3%c	3%c
MacNamara	3,000	48c	50c	48c	48c
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Nat. Cloak	50	9714	9714	97	97
Do pfd	170		37c	37c	87c
New Utah Ginham	200	37c	5%	5%	5%
Nipissing		5%		614	61/4
Riker Heg. Co	400	614	61/4		. 7%
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Sterling Gum		3%	3%		
Stewart Mining	4,000	1%	1%	1+8	111

Stewart Mining... 4,000	1%	1%	14	14	14	17	
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Do Merger...	1,100	39c.	40c	39c	40c		
Do Midway...	3,000	14	15	14	14		
Do Midway...	3,000	14	15	14	14		
Do Res. Eula...	2,000	11½	11½	11½	11½		
United Cligar new...	3,000	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%	9%
Do pfd......	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
United Prof. new...	1,400	3½	3½	3½	3½		
West End Con...	300	51c	51c	51c	51c		
World Film...	1,100	5	5	4%	4%		

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confirmable. London's markets were more cheerful, but trading in Americans was quiet. Total sales of stocks for the Bonds as a whole were heavy, severe losses occurring in minor issues. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$2,448,000. United States bonds were unchanged on

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PEACE RUMORS AFFECT GRAINS

an Early Close of War.

numers of steps tending toward peace h Durope, prospects of greater Argentine ed export business in cash wheat, heavy markets for feeding grains sined little that was new, while all the

There was a marked disposition on the ct. It was not until the session was ar advanced that it was discovered that reigners had bought a total of about Winter wht. . . 25 mood by wheat in the American mar-

Big Prices in Austria The fact that Baltimore had offered to esell a small lot of red winter wheat here Rye...... helow western level of prices was given derable publicity, while the fact hat a sale had been made of 50,000 bu of and wheat to the same market at the aved in transit.

sport clearances for the day were 1,078,-

ade, the market was subject to sudden Oats: No. 2 white, 16,187 bu; standard, onsiderable fluctuations. At the ose May and July wheat showed a net hich was comparatively inactive, lost Final prices were 1%c to 2%c above e low points of the morning.

Corn Traders Bearish. as moderate, not much more than ard exporters of unshipped corn here. inadequacy of the shipping call, the spect of mild weather soon and more ospect of mild weather soon, and more the immense local stock in elevators. ctual arrivals from the interior show effect of the greatly curtailed sales May 541/2 farmers during the last month or two. July 501/4 farmers during the last month or two. July fual arrivals at primary centers yeseday totaled 482,000 bu, against 1.063,er centers were larger than the rewipts at 646,000 bu. Actual clearances

the grain weakness and by the decline-of 56:10c in prices of hogs at the yards. same as a week ago, but compared with \$6,400 a year ago. Pork closed

MANEAPOLIS, Minn., March 10.—WHEAT Lower; receipts, 109 cars, compared with 20 cars, compared with 20 cars, compared with 20 cars, compared with 21 cars, compared with 21 cars, compared \$1.44½ 10 cars, closed, \$1.34½; closed, \$1.38½; closed, \$1.37½. Cash: No land, \$1.48½; No. 1 northern, \$1.44½(1.48½; No. 2 northern, \$1.44½(1.48½; No. 3 wheat, \$1.25½(21.4½); closed, \$1.25½(21.4½); No. 3 wheat, \$1.25½(21.4½); No. 3 whea

ANSAS CITT, Mo., March 10.—WHEAT—M. de lower: No. 2 bard, \$1.4801.49; No. 3.441.48; No. 3.441.48; No. 3.441.48; No. 3.441.48; No. 3.691.4601.48; No. 3.691.4601.48; No. 3.70c; No. 2 yellow. Tic. 10c. OATS—Mc lower; No. 2 white. No. 2 mixed, 52467834c. RYE—\$1.18.400.2 mixed, 52467834c. RYE—\$1.18.4001.400; choice alfalfa, \$1.0001.400; choice alfalfa, \$1.0001.4000; choice alfa

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Traders Forsake Buying May. 1.53-1.51 1.53 1.49½ 1.51½ 1.55 Wheat. 1.21-1.20 1.21 1.17% 1.18½ 1.22½ Milwaukee. 8,000 Minple ...124,000 Duluth ...103.000 Duluth ...103.000 Wheat. Corn. Wheat Corn. Chicago .148,000 288,000 129,000 329,000 Milwaukee. 8,000 24,000 15,000 47,000 Minnpls .124,000 5,400 179,000 43,000 Duluth 103,000 St. Louis. 72,000 May.. 73-72% 73 71% 72½ 73½ July.. 74-74% 75 73% 74% 75%-%
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PORK. PORK. May.. 17.60 17.60 17.47½ 17.57½ 17.65 July.. 18.00 18.00 17.92½ 17.95 18.05 LARD.

May.. 10.47½ 10.50 10.45 10.50 10.52½

July.. 10.67½ 10.75 10.67½ 10.75 10.77½ EASTERN. SHORT RIBS.

heavy markets for feeding grains May.. 10.05 10.05 10.00 10.05 10.10 the potent influences on prices yes- July.. 10.32½ 10.35 10.27½ 10.35 10.37½ New York.332,000 78,000 206,000 70,000 inday. The bullish news had less weight fan usual for the reason that it con-WHEAT. CASH TRANSACTIONS. SPRING WHEAT.

St. L., 72½ 71% 72½ 74½ 73½ 74 K. C., 70 68% 69% 72½ 71½ 71% OATS. art of foreign buyers to give depressing wpg .. 63% 63 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand- No.2 or Lower ard better. No. 3. grades. Tot.

Loaded from unlicensed elevators— Wheat: No. 2 hard, 31 cars; No. 3 hard, cars; No. 4 hard, 4 cars; No. 2 red, 10 cars; No. 3 red, 7 cars; No. 2 mixed, 2 cars; No. 3 mixed, 9 cars. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 3 cars; No. 3 yellow, 43 cars; No. bu, including 56,000 bu Canadian, 2 white, 1 car; No. 3 white, 16 cars; No. 3 white, 16 cars; No. 3 white, 12 mixed, 45 cars. Oats: No. 2 white, 12 cars; No. 3 white, 12 cars; So. 3 white, 4 cars; Standard, 21 cars; No. 3 white, 4 par ago. Shipments of wheat from primary markets were larger than the receipts and totaled 706,000 bu.

Although there was not a really large

Large purified, 1 car; clipped, 118 cars; no. 2 mixed, 2 cars. Rye: No. 2, 1 car. From store—Wheat: No. 2 red, 18,000 bu; No. 3 yellow, 25,000 bu; No. 3 yellow, 54,582 bu; No. 3 mixed, 17,917 bu.

> DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

Bids Offers Offers High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. May ..1.45½ 1.44½ 1.45½ 1.58 1.57 1.57% July ..1.15½ b14% 1.15 1.25 1.22½ 1.25% Corn Traders Bearish.

Corn was quite weak, breaking badly arly and ruled heavy most of the session. As in wheat, there was conserabl recovery late in the ses-tion. The latter was on a revival of the suport demand here. The total of this

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

Bids. Offers. Bids. Offers 1.65 1.27 CORN. July 721/4 OATS

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Tuesday, March 9...... 1.55

Net loss for the day..... .034 Wednesday, March 11, 1914.... :93%-14 July closed: Wednesday, March 11, 1914.... .88%-12 that purpose. Clearances-Wednesday, Mar. 10... 1,078,000 Westinghouse.
Wednesday, Mar. 11, '14 498,000 Westinghouse. Visible supply— Monday, March 8.....47,661,000 Total, bu.520,000 482,000 706,000 646,000 Monday, March 8......47,661,000 Last year.554,000 1,063,000 442,000 741,000 Monday, March 9, 1914.56,379,000

High. Low. | Total, bu 706,000 | B48,000 850,000 | B48,000 848,000 | B48,000 850,000 | B48,000 1914 ..\$1.32 \$.841/2 1914 ..\$1.22 \$.76% FLOUR - Market unsettled. Quota- CATTLE VALUES

WINTER WHEAT. Soft winter—
Pat., jute.\$6.90@7.25
Straight .\$6.70@6.80
Straight .\$6.55@6.75
Clears ...\$6.10@6.30

RYE FLOUR. Wh., jute.\$6.20@6.30 | Dark, jt..\$5.75@5.90 7 WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales—120 In store: Mixed lots, 50,000 bu. Track: No. 2 red, \$1.53%; No. 3 hard, \$1.55; No. 4 hard, \$1.55@1.56%.

Totals... 24 57 153 101 335 In store: Mixed lots, 145,000 bu. Track: No. 2 hard, 31 cars; No. 3 hard, cars; No. 4 hard, 4 cars; No. 2 red, 10 mixed, 72c; No. 4 yellow, 604,@704/c; No. 2 mixed, 72c; No. 2 mixed, 72c; No. 4 yellow, 604,@704/c; No. 2 mixed, 72c; No. 4 yellow, 604,@704/c; No. 2 mixed, 72c; No. 4 yellow, 604,@704/c; 3 yellow, 10½@12c; No. 2 yellow, 72½c; No. 5 white, 60c; No. 4 white, 70½c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 mixed, 60½c; No. 4 yellow, 70@70½c; No. 3 yellow, 70½@71½c; No. 4 white, 70c; No. 3 white, 70c; No. 3 white, 72c.

white, 72c.
OATS—Weak, 1/2010 lower, 52@57c.
Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 77,000 bu.
Track: No. 4 white, 52@55%; No. 3 white,
55%@56%c; standard, 56%@57c; No. 2
white, 56%c. Illinois proportional billing;
No. 4 white, 55%c; No. 3 white, 56%@56%c;
standard, 56%@57c; No. 2 white, 56%@57c. HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$16.00@16.25; new, \$17.12½@ 17.25; lard, \$9.97½; short ribs, \$9.00@9.50. BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate beef, \$20,00@20.50. TALLOW - Cho edible, 7%@sc; prime packers', 6%@7%c; No. 1 packers', 6%@6%c; No. 2 packers', 5%%c; No. 1 renderers', 6%@6%c; choice country, 7@7%c; No. 2 country, 5%@6%c; oleo stearine, 9%@10c; lard stearine, 10%@11c; extra oleo, 14%@14%c; oleo stock, 1114@121/c. 114@124c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 44@44c; yel-

low, 5%@5%c; house, 4½@4%c; "B" white, 5%@6%c; "A" white, 6½@6%c; HAY. HAY — Steady. Receipts, 1,518 tons; shipments, 470 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13,50@14.00. 60% STRAW-Rye, \$8.00@8.50; cat, \$7.00@ 56% 7.50; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

The Price Current-Grain Reporter says:
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General conditions continue extremely favorable for the wintering of the winter wheat in all, of the surplus states except Ohio, which reports some damage by freezing and fall drought. The prospect, considering the increase in acreage of about 11 per cent, would seem to give promise of the largest winter wheat crop ever produced if we should have normal conditions during the early spring and growing season."

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daimed that most of the surplus there had been contracted for, and that the prospect of final crop was poor. There were small export and domestic calls, but these did not result in a great deal of had been contracted for an official inquiry the Canaphy of the province of final crop was poor. There were small export and domestic calls, but these did not result in a great deal of had been contracted for, and that the dian government estimates a total wheat supply all home needs, including seed, and admitting of the export of 35,750,000 for at \$3.36 per but of 56 lbs, and barley at 50.000 for at \$3.50 per but of 56 lbs, and barley at 50.000 for at 50.000 fo

the same as a week ago, but compared with \$3,400 a year ago. Pork closed with a net loss for the day of 71/6/10c, while lard lost 21/6 and ribs lost 21/6 cand a firm undertone and prices were strong to it higher, with tales of malting at 74682c and a bid of the for a car of fancy grain. Feed made 18/6 cand a screenings 68/672c. Receipts, it cars.

Timothy seed was quiet at \$4.25/6.50 cand a screenings 68/672c. Receipts, it cand a screenings 68/672c. Receipts, it cand screenings 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles of malting at 74/68/2 in a receipts and screenings 68/672c. Receipts, it cand screenings 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receipts, it is many siles in a screening 68/672c. Receip

PEORIA. III.. March 10.—CORN-Un-changed. No. 3 yellow, 72c; No. 4 yellow, 71½c: No. 3 mixed, 72c; No. 4 mixed, 71½c. OATS-%c lower; No. 2 white, 56c.

Liverpool Grain Markets. LIVERPOOL, March 10.—WHEAT—Spot No. 2 Manitoba, 18s 7d; No. 2, 13s 6d; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 2d. CORN—Spot American mixed new, 7s 10d; American mixed old, 8s 3d; March,

METALS. METALS.

NEW YORK, March 10.—TIN—Nominal; 25
ton lots, \$44.00 bld, \$48.00 asked. COPPER—
Steady; electrolytic, \$14.75@14.87; casting,
\$14.25@14.62, IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD
—Steady; \$3.90@4.00. At London: COPPER—
Spot, £64 7s 6d; futures, £64 16s. TIN—Spot,
£188; futures, £164 10s. ANYIMONY—£136
£75. LEAD—Spot, £20 17s 6d. SPELTER—
£44 10s.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

COFFEE AND SUGAR. NEW YORK, March 10.-The market for cof-

NEW YORK, March 10.—The market for coffee futures was very quiet today, but prices ruled generally steady on a little covering and trade buying in the absence of important offerings. The opening was unchanged to 2 points higher and active months sold 264 points net higher and active months sold 265 points nethigher during the middle of the day, but cased slightly in the late trading, with the close net unchanged to 3 points higher. Sales, 5.750 bags. March, 5.55c; April, 5.63c; May, 5.70c; June, 5.73c; July, 6.75c; August, 6.82c; September, 6.89c; October, 6.95c; November, 7.01c; Docember, 7.08c; January, 7.12c. Spot quiet; Rio No. 7. 7%c; Santos No. 4.9%c. Cost and freight offers were generally unchanged. Rio exchange on London was 1-16d higher and militeds prices were unchanged in Santos, but 75 reis lower in the Rio market. Receipts at at the two Brazilian ports, 47.000 bags; Jundiahy, 11,000. Santos cleared 25,000 bags for New York. SUGAR-Raw steady; centrifugal, 4.64c; molasses, 3.8763.93c. Refined steady. Futures: March, 3.60c; May, 5.79c; July, 8.69c.

CHICAGO, March 10.-SUGAR-The following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.27; powdered, standard, \$6.71; eastern granulated, \$6.16; beet granulated, \$6.06; extra C, \$5.88; canary, \$5.48.

COTTON. NEW YORK, March 10.-COTTON-Futures nw. Open. High. Low. Close.
C March . 8.55 8.67 8.55 8.67
May . 8.73 8.92 8.73 8.91
July 8.99 9.15 8.99 9.15
August . 9.21 9.21 9.21 9.21
October . 9.47 9.42 9.28 9.42
December . 9.40 9.60 9.46 9.60
January . 9.66 9.68 9.65 9.68 NEW ORLEANS, La., March 10.-COTTON-

Futures: High Low Close
March ... 8.35 8.35 8.46
May ... 8.67 8.52 8.67
July ... 8.89 8.74 8.89
October ... 9.19 9.03 9.18
December ... 9.31 9.29 9.35
Spot firm, 18 points up; middling, 8.260. LIVERPOOL. March 10.—COTTON—Spot steady: good middling, 5.97d; middling, 5.07d; low middling, 6.77d; sales, 8.000; speculation and export, 2.000; receipts, 4.000. Futures: May-June, 5.08/4d; June-July, 6.08d; July-August, 5.14/4d; October-November, 5.29/4d; January-February, 5.36/4d. Herbert Othnell Bennett, oven manufacturer, in his will, filed yesterday, bequeaths his estate, valued at \$59,000, to his widow, Mrs Teress D. Bennett of 4250 Broadway.

Market Drops 10@15 Cents to Unsettled Close; Hogs

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15c lower for the day. Heavy steers were were lowest. Armour & Co. led the buy-

ing with purchases of 7,700 head. Shippers bought only 1,500. About 3,000 hog were left unsold out of fresh receipts of 40,000. Top sales were made at \$6.90 and the bulk at \$6.75@6.85.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,100; steady to 5c higher; bulk, \$6.85@

7.00; heavy, \$6.85@6.87%; packers and butchers, \$6.90@7.00; light, \$6.85@7.05; pigs, \$6.50@6.90. CATTLE—Receipts, 6.400; steady to 10c lower; prime fed steers, \$8.25@6.65; dressed beef steers, \$7.00@8.15; western, \$6.75@8.20; southern steers, \$5.85@7.50; cows, \$4.25@7.00; helfers, \$6.50@8.85; stockers and feeders, \$6.00%.85; bulls, \$6.35@6.75; calves, \$6.50@10.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; strong to 10c higher; lambs, \$9.35@4.80.

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NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., March 10.

-HOGS-Receipts, 13.100; 5c higher; pigs and lights, \$6.0067.25; mixed and butchers, \$7.00 67.20; good heavy, \$6.0067.15. CATTLE-Receipts, 4,100; 100 15c lower. SHEEP-Receipts, 600; 25c higher; lambs, \$9.00610.00.

OMAHA, Neb., March 10.—HOGS-Receipts, 21.000; lower; heavy, \$6.5566.65; light, \$6.5566.65; pigs, \$5.5066.50; bulk of sales, \$6.6066 6.65; pigs, \$5.5066.50; bulk of sales, \$6.6066 6.65; pigs, \$5.500; easier. SHEEP-Receipts, 13,800; steady; lambs, \$8.2000.80.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 10.—HOGS-Receipts, 5,500; steady to 5c lower; top, \$5.95; bulk, \$6.85646.90. CATTLE-Receipts, 2,000; slow, SHEEP-Receipts, 1,500; strong; lambs, \$9.0000.75.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 10.—HOGS-Re-

Tibune Investors Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and of the war in Europe and a resumption address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be per cent on loans to the lumber trade.

> J. W. L., Chicago.-The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company had the poorest business in November enced for years. In January there was a slight gain in sales of small goods and more improvement was looked for in February. It did not come, however,

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY. MARCH 11, 1915.

Spl. br., wood...7.80 First cir..\$6.30@6.55 Pat., jute.\$6.90@7.20 Sec. clear.\$4.90@5.15 Strts., jt..\$6.65@6.90 Red Dog..\$3.10@3.30

Also Lose 10@15 Cents.

which is highly prosperous because, un-der the present United States tariff. shingles are shipped to the northwest-

trade in beef cattle at Chicago yester-day and the market closed in an uneatis-factory condition, with prices of all cat-tle excepting a few yearling steers 10% 15c lower for the day. Heavy steers were 35@50c lower than at the close last week and cows and heifers showed a loss of 25@40c. Few heavy steers sold higher than \$8.15, while yearlings made \$8.25@ 9.00 for prime lots. The bulk of the steer POULTRY. 9.00 for prime lots. The bulk of the steer supply sold at \$7.00@8.35. Calves made firm prices, with prime vealers at \$9.75. Hogs opened at a decline of 5@10c and closed 10@15c off for the day. Shippers were indifferent buyers, but packers took hold freely late in the session when values were lowest. Armour & Co. led the buy-vision and the supplemental su

Estate of Joseph Cooper, deceased; amount, \$5,548,50; Max Cooper, executor. Estate of Johanna Hohnstock, deceased; amount, \$2,000; Henry Hohnstock, adminis-trator. Canned Tomatoes Confiscated.

tive and the course of the market canno be predicted. and doubt whether the company would earn its 4 per cent dividend on common stock in the fiscal year ending with this month has led to some selling of shares. In the year ended March 31, 1914, the \$250,000 a year will be applicable to the company had a manufacturing profit of \$4,717,222 and a total income of \$5,988,078. It paid \$1,706,005 interest, \$279,909 pre-ferred dividend and \$1,405,989 common dividend, leaving \$2,372,911 balance. It as much showed a total profit and loss surplus the A's. of \$7,659,130. During the last year it is reported that note cancellations have smounted to \$10,000,000, reducing the in-

cent cumulative preferred stock, \$7,500,tion of convertible debentures of 1931, 6 per cent a year on preferred and 10 per but the latter could not be called a con- cent on common are paid. C. A.-The California Consolidated Pe-

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

terest charge by about \$500,000. This

C. W. M., Fort Stanton, N. M .- The lum-

Lumber in British Columbia.

etirement of notes improves the posi-

| NEW YORK, March 10. ENGES-Steady | Sales Open High. Low. Close | Sales Open High. Sales | Sales Open High. Low. Close | Sales Open High. Sales | Sales Open High. Low. Close | Sales Open High. Low. Close | Sales Open High. Low. Close | Sales Open High. Sales | Sale

Seven hundred and eight cases, each con-taining forty-eight cans of tomato pulp, yes-terday were confiscated by the government as adulterated. The tomatoes were shipped from Austin, Ind., by the Star Canning company to A. L. Weisenberger.

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS. BOSTON, Mass., March 10.—[Special.]—The local market was irregular today. There were a few losses, but several stocks rose sharply. Tamarack went above 32 and United Fruit

40,000. Top saies were made at \$0,900 and the bulk at \$6,75626.85.

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NEWS OF THE COURTS

Silve SHEEF-Receipts, 1,600; strong; lambs, 80,0000 75.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 10.—HOGS-Receipts, 1,600; be lower; bulk, 6.59,96.55; range, 26,000; 60. OATITLE-Receipts, 300; ready.

OILS.

CHICAGO, March 10.—CIL—Wholesale prices for cachon and other olis: Standard white, 63,000; for cachon and other olis: Standard white, 64,000; for cachon and other olis: Sta Washington, D. C., March 10.—Proceedings the Supreme court of the United States to-

lieves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in secur-Place of observation.

J. B.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé railway is one of the few in the country that has been showing increases in earnings, both gross and net, for some and St. Paul is showing a decrease com a small surplus above the dividend. . Common stocks are all more or less specula-

E. A. R., Milwaukee, Wis.-After the series C bonds of the Chicago Railways Montgomery .

company are retired the sinking fund of San Antonio . retirement of between \$800,000 and \$900. 000 of series A bonds that were issued for the same purpose as the C's. This will dipens dipension of the B bonds by Chicago Chicago .

G. M., Calgary, Aita.—The Quaker Oats Company has outstanding \$9,000,000 6 per Grand Hayen. Grand Rapids. Green Bay....

troleum company in which you invested ber business in British Columbia is in a the California Petroleum corporation of Charles City condition of prostration except as to cedar, ern states in great quantities. The end | tion is defunct-April 8, 1905."

reau, Washington, D. C., March 10.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Illinois, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, In-dians, and Ohio—Fair Thursday and Friday. Missouri and Kansas—Cloudy Thursday, fair

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